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France Makes A Date With Destiny

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Persian Oil -LR Mossaudgh's stubborn Dietuan to accept a compromise to his original nationalisation ultimatum to the Angio-Iranian Oil Company in 1951 has cost terma an estimated £210 million in oil revenues in the last three years. It has taken that country to the verge of economic ruin and only a miracle has kept it from failing into the nands of the Tudeh (Communist) Pancy. The Persians can thank their lucky stars for two things: (1) the advent of their new Premier, Zahedi who was realistic enough to accept negotiation with the Western oil companies as the only solution to the country's difemma and (2) the sheet benevolence of the West to conclude the agreement announced on Thursday, For America, which was represented in the negotiations by five of its biggest by an oil glut at moment and its companies have been cutting back to check the accumulation hibition of truculence in output of other oil fields. particularly in the Middle nast. And the Anglo-Iranian Company, to comhas just started to process | oil terms was based on its solo chance coff-getting desire for more stable and tranguli conditions in the Middle East. Anglo-Iranian in the conclusion of the

profits Anglo-Iranian gets a

pears assured. Initially it

will probably theelve

American aid, Britain has

lifted restrictions on the

use of sterling and Persia

therefore now enjoys the

benefits of the new trans-

ferable account system. In

addition Persia will receive

about £150 million in oil

revenues in the first three

years of oil operations.

On August 24 Dr Mossadegh's first ex- nations, including Western Germany. siderable expansion in the peace deadline on July 20. pensate itself for the loss Germany. of Abadan, built a £50 Holland and Luxembourg) in

E.D.C. RESULT LIKELY THIS MONTH Crucial Debate Begin

Paris, Aug. 6. The French Premier, Pierre Mendes-France, today made another "date with destiny" when he

accepted August 24 for the beginning of momentous debate on the European Army, which for over two years, no French Government has dared to submit for ratification.

It thus seems certain that by the end of this oil companies, is hard hit month France will have accepted, rejected or amended the EDC treaty.

France may then for better or worse have production for many months consented to share control of her armed forces with the governments of five other European

The crucial debate which may last a week, will be 1951 there has been a con- the Premier's toughest test since he beat his Indo-China

EDC).

The questioners were trying

to force the Premier to show his

hand. But he refused to give a

simple yes or no enswer to the

question. What he said was that

THREE QUESTIONS

1. The conclusions of the re-

Foreign Affairs and the National

Defence Commissions of the

:Assembly (both are bostle to

commit himself to submitting

3. European problems as

whole. This reply was inter-

preted as meaning that the EDC

debate would not necessarily

have to end in a showdown vote

for or against ratification and

that the Premier was leaving

himself free to determine the

exact nature of the debate at

a later time, probably after the

six-nation meeting in Brussels.

His own EDC proposals must

be readly in six days' time. The

five other EDC governments

have expressed the desire to

receive these proposals a week

ahead of the Brussels meeting

Yangtze Still

London, Aug. 6.

on August 19.—Reuter.

Agency stated.

the Assembly would debate:

debate | for August 24 would be speci-Before the great begins, the Piemier will meet the floally a debate for or against foreign ministers of the other ratification of EDC. nhtions Italy, Belgium,

million plant at Aden which Brussels on August 19 and 20. He will tell them his comcrude oil from the Kuwait promise proposals and will urgo Sheikhdom, But the West's that their agreement to adopt decision to accept Zahedi's these modifications too is the the ports on EDC scopted by the Prench Parliament to adopt European Army scheme.

At present nobody, including can hardly claim a triumph exactly what he will propose. Might be submitted to the Partisans of the existing Amembly. The Premier did-not agreement. It is to get £25 treaty with its supranational million compensation in ten control scheme claimed today in any counter proposals himself equal instalments. In addi- the Assembly lobbies that the and here again left the situation M. as non-committal as possible. tion, to compensate the changes proposed by company for future loss of Mendes-Franco relatively unimportant.

They would allow the best 40 per cent interest in the oil Consortium which will re- part of the French army to be develop and market Persian organisation controlled by an oil, and will receive pay- international committee other officials whose oath of loyalty members of the Consortium would be given to the European for the remaining 60 per Defence Community instead of Persia's their own respective governeconomic recovery now ap-

OPPONENTS

Opponents of EDC including the Gaullists, dissident Gaullisis. certain Radicals led by Voteran statesman Edouard Herriot and 40 to 50 of the 104 Socialist deputies are apprehensive. The supranational character of the treaty is to them the most objectionable feature.

M. Mendes-France has refused to be drawn on his intentions. He was asked in the Assembly today whether the debate fixed

Hongkong Beaten In Bowls

Vancouver, Aug. 6. South Africa beat Hongkong 21-18 in a vital match loday of the rink bowls competition in the British Empire and Commonwealth

Games. The win put the South Africans at the head of the standings with six wins and one tie. It was Hongkong's first defeat after

six straight victories. Hongkong scored four shots on the 18th end to break a 14-14 deadlock and take an 18-14 lead. It looked as if Hong-

kong was not for its seventh triumph but the Springboks came back well with Wilfred Randall, the skip, scoring four shots on the 21st end after Raoul da Luz, Hongkong skip, had faltered for practically the first time in the tournament,_Reuter.

No Hurry To Return Russian Tanker

Taipei, Aug. 6. The Nationalist Chinese have decided to delay the release of Russia's tanker Taupse for a longer period than earlier planned mainly because the Communister were so rudo in their protests, it was learned today.

The ship was seized by the to Shanghal and the Russians Argentina, now aged 11 years. that.—United Press.

FAMOUS DEAD

Emilie's Sudden Illness

North Bay, Ontario, Aug. 6. Emilie, one of the world famous Dionne Quintuplets, died suddenly of a stroke today. Her four sisters were deeply shaken. The Dionne Quintuplets were 20 last May.

Emilie had been spending a month of her summer school holiday with a new religious community of sisters at a convent in Sainte Agathe. There was a possibility that she would have entered the convent as a nun this autumn.

Fr Lafranche, parish priest, was with the Dionne family this afternoon, comforting the girl's grief-stricken mother.

CONFUSED

Last month another sister. Marie, returned from life in a convent "confused and homeelck,". according to her brother-

She entered the closter of St. | asylum. les Servantes du Tres Saurament last November. This was the first time any of the sisters-Emilie, Nicolet, Yvonne, Annette and Cecile had been away from the family. ONE OF TWO SETS

The Dionnes were one of the only two sets of quintuplets have lived more than a short was taken off hthe 3,219-ton time witer birth. The other : surviving quintu- of police last weekind.

Nationalist Navy while on route plots fore the Diligentie of had fired off violent protests to The Didnies were born to a United States over the lowly French Canadian farmer's in the same way as any other matter. The Nationalists had wife in a small cottage at allon upon whose stay no time taken full blame and left it at Callender on May 28, 1934.- | limit has been imposed."-Reu-

Political Asylum For

London, Aug. 6. The British Home Office tonight announced a Polish freighter Thames five days ago, had political granted l been

Stowaway

The Home Office statement said the Home Secretary, Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, had decided to cancel the control limiting the period of the Pole's stay in Britain.

Klimowicz, 20, had been granted permission to remain in over almed and ended up ! known to medical history to the country one week after he an ambulance. Jaroslaw Dabrowski by a posse

The : " statement - for added: *Klimowicz - is therefore at liberty to stay in this country

Octuplets Hoax **Bus Driver** Wanted -More Business

Manils, Aug. 6. Reports of the birth of octuplets to a Filipina mother turned out this afternoon to be a hear believed to have been perpetrated by a private bus operator seeking to boost alack business, police offi-

ciada said here. The director of the hospital where the miracle birth was reported to have occurred denied the birth of octupiets and even said that no birth had been recorded in the hospital at the hour claimed. The police are searching

for the bus driver. -France-Presse.

Antoni Klimowicz, the Polish stowaway taken off Sprains Ankle

Practising A 'Blazing' Dance Sequence

Hollywood, Aug. 6. Mitzi Gaynor caused a major sensation at her studio day when she wriggled through the most blazing dance sequence

The green-oyed dancer was so intent on her work that she sprained an ankle and stopped production on the film for the

Dressed in withe briefest of continues. Milli popearie to be nutions themselves come partie wearing in movie version of the cipate militarily in a puck his gowns worn by Marlens Disirich say, is rendered in doubties far and Terry Moone in Las as Vietnam is concerned by the vegas night clubs. A few strategically placed sequins are all that kept Mitzi from being banned from films for life.

"Gosh, it's baskxy costume," Mitzi exclaimed from a 20th Century-Fox hospital bed. get so carried away when I'm wearing it that I hardly know what I'm doing.

"This is the second time I've this time in level flight. while I was doing that number. the feat at an ultitude of about And I've been working on the 34,000 feet over Istres on Tuesroutine for a month!"---United

London, Aug. 6. The Doyly Carte Opera Com- first time in the world that a pany returns to its original plane has broken the sound hit the headlines last year when with a full programme of any special apparatus to boost he appeared in a sponsor's Gilbert and Bullivan favourites. its propulsion power. Franceadvertisement in between rush - China Mail Special.

Defined Washington, Aug. 6. The United States Secre-

SEATO

Boundaries

tary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, has proposed that Burma and the non-Communist areas of Indo-China should be included in the area to be protected by a Southeast Asian defence organisation (SEATO) against Communist aggression, it was disclosed today. Mr Dulles made the proposal when he appeared at a private meeting of the Senate Appro-Friations Committee on July 21. His testimony was released to-

Plans for setting up SEATO are now in progress between the United States and its Western and Asian allies. A formal treaty conference is expected to be held in the Philippines carly next month.

Mr Dulles told the Committee the believed there was a good chance of preventing a "major disaster" following the loss of northern Vietnam in Indo-China to the Vietminh.

BUILD A DIKE

Ho said the Allies should erect a "dike" around Vietnam and draw a defence line you which we can say that the transgression of this line will be something to which we will react."

"I hope we will be able to draw - a line "Which" will - fun north of Burma (Include all of Loos and Cambodia and Vietnam south of the partition line at the 17th parallel, he added. The degree to which those armistice terms."-Reuter

Supersonic In Level Flight

Paris, Aug. 6. A fourth French jet fighter has broken the sound barrier. The plane, a Garfaut, achieved day, it was announced by the French Society for the Bludy and Construction of Special Aeronautical Materials here to-

It is believed that this is the the Savoy Theatre, barrier with only its normal London, next month propulsion powers and without

No Quarantine For J. Frederick Muggs

They'll Treat You Like A Man Here! By A Staff Reporter

When chimpanzee star, J. Fred Muggs, arrives in Hongkong on Monday he will suffer no indignities as far as quarantine officials are concerned—for they see no reason why he should be locked up.

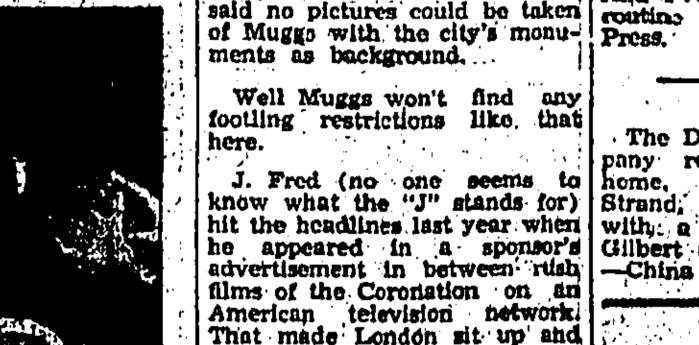
The senior Veterinary Officer, Lt Colonel J. C. Rix told the China Mail last night that dogs brought in by overseas visitors were quarantined, because there was a fear of introducing rables in the Colony. But not chimps.

Animals of the monkey family are carried around the streets by beggars. They hop across The Yangtze River rose to the border whenever they feel nearly three feet above its all- like it—so why should J. Fred time high level record at three be singled out? o'clock this afternoon and is And after all he's British -

still rising, the New China News even though he's become A naturalised American. He was The height recorded at Wuhan born in West Africa in -the name given to the three British Cameroons. neighbouring cities of Hankow, If ever a chimp has suffered Hanyang and Wuchang-this indignities-it's been J. Fred He

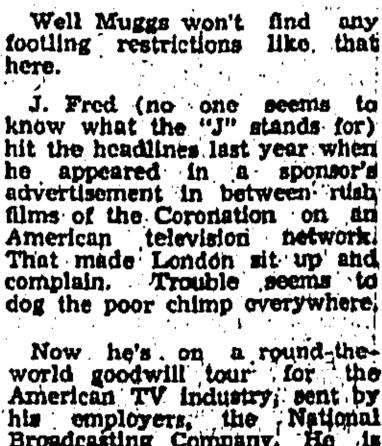
afternoon was 29.21 metres (95 was captured in a net! Soldfeet 10 inches), 0.93 metre sold, mind you-for U.S.\$6001 Then in Rome, only a short three feet) above the while ago, the Italian Railways crated! The three towns stand at the said he was a "feroclous beast" confluence of the Han river and wouldn't let him ride in a with the Yangtze,-Reuter. train unless he was firmly

MUGGS



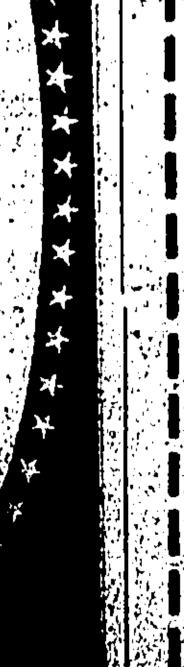
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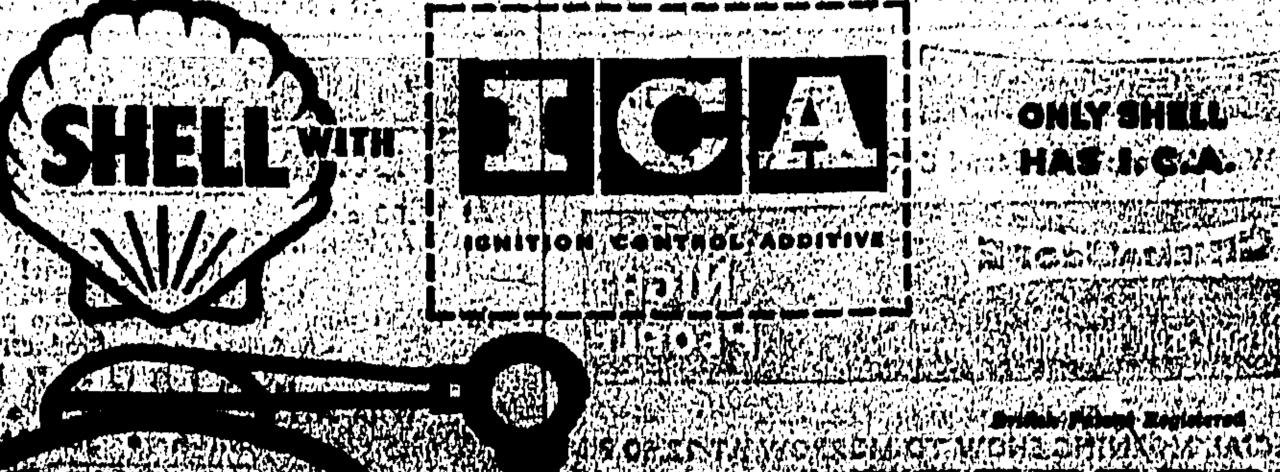


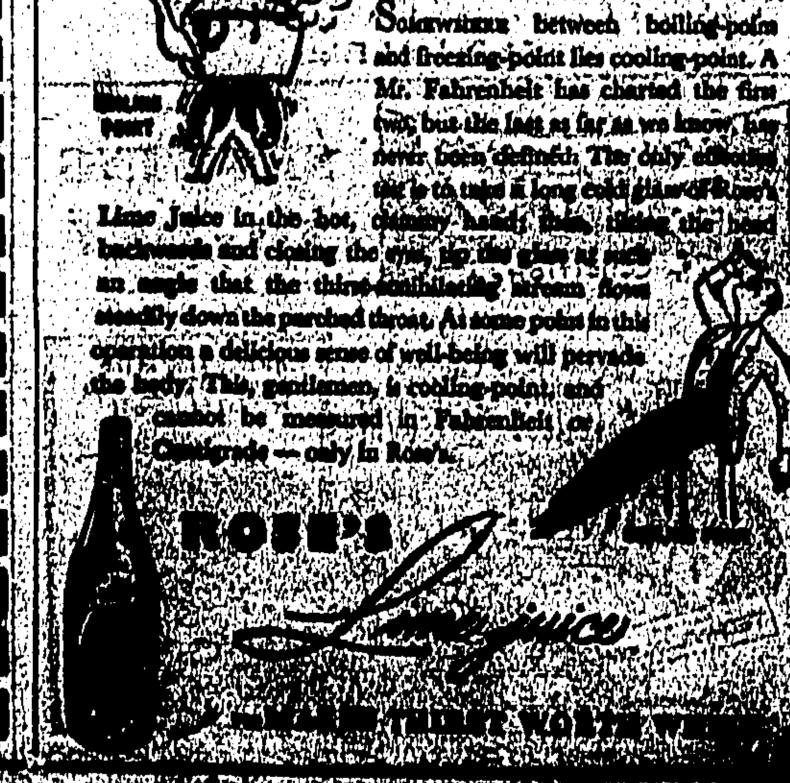


world goodwill tour for the American TV industry, sent by his employers, the National Broadcasting Company. He is expected to arrive with his coowners, Roy, Waldron and Rud Mennella on Monday for a short visit and a curick look at us.

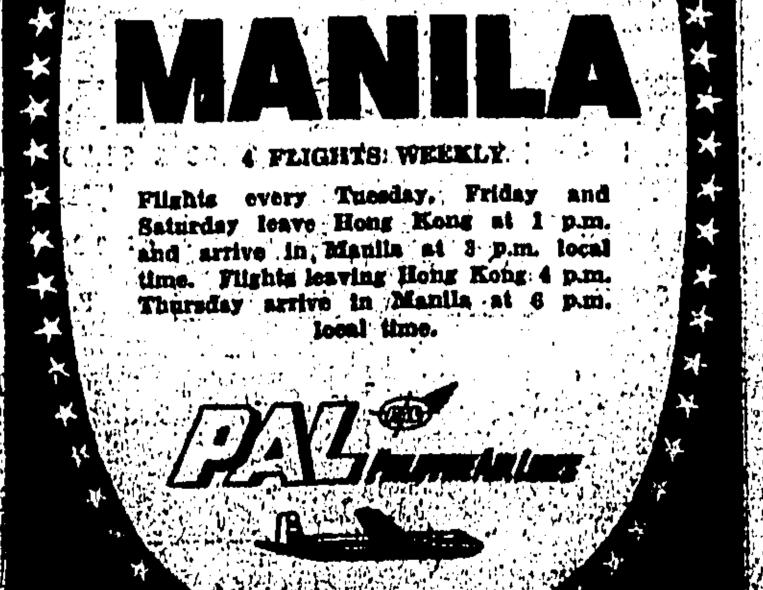
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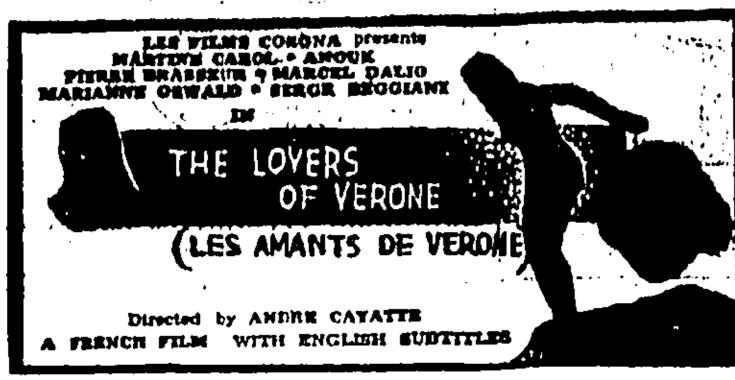




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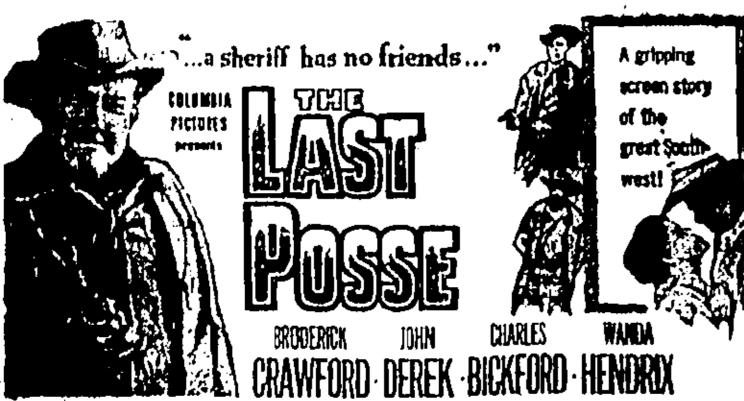
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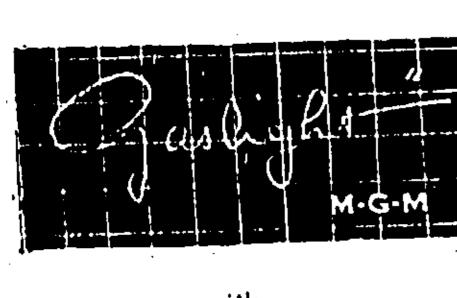
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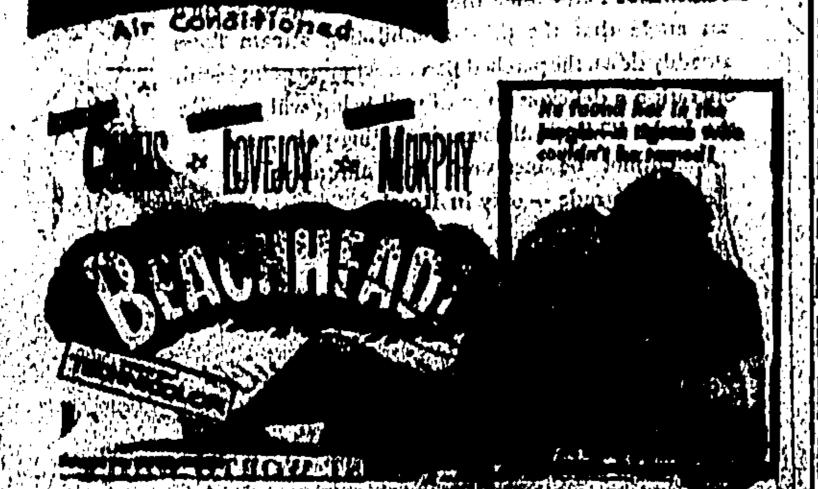
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CINEMASCOPE'S

ADVANCING.

TECHNIQUES

A demonstration of the bined with CinemaScope, than

on the part of French film

The controversial par

By JANE

During the week-ond and next week the KMPIRE is bringing back two films already shown here. "FLAT is on today and it'll followed by "THE GLASS MOUNTAIN".

The CAPITOL too has a re-issue ... the classic "GAS-LIGH'T"

the KING'S and then Broderick Craws John Detek ("AMBUSH AT Charles Bickford TOMAHAWK GAP") battle it out in "THE LAST POSSE".

To follow "THE GLASS WORLD there's a "L'AVENTURIERE TCHAD", with "BORDER RIVER" succeeding it.

BROADWAY's show, sure. with Silvana Mangano, and the HOOVER's programme ed, and then the more serious "ROBINSON CRUSOE", business of motives and practical followed by "99 RIVER living is explored. STREET".

"THE HIGH AND THE makers. For sheer subtlety they MIGHTY", about which I leave us all standing-Americans told you last week, has and English. It's just that they moved into the QUEEN'S much more clearly and don't and the ALHAMBRA and build a tottering skyscraper of the managements there are sontiment on the vapourings of putting on after it "THE adults with adolescent mentali-MIAMI STORY".

Most people remember "THE AFRICAN ADVENTURESS". LASS MOUNTAIN" by the music from it. To refresh your memories, the players were Lebeau's features are pretty Michael Denison and Dukle Gray as the young composer and his

The "other woman" he meets in Italy is Valentina Cortese, and Tito, the opera singer fighting for the partisons during the war sequences, is the famous operatic baritome, Tito Gobbi, He actually was a member of the Italian Resistance Movement and Dulcie Gray is also Michael Denison's wife in real life.

The CATHAY showed the Swedish picture "THE SURF" during the week, starring Ingrid Bergman and the CAPITOL are featuring this actress. "GASLIGHT" is quite un old film, but well worth re-visiting. Charles Boyer is with Ingrid CinemaScope took place Bergman as the scheming hus- during the week at the that one truck optical isn't nearband who attempts to drive ROXY Theatre. A month or really is insane, while the man so back I attended a dewho comes to her rescue is monstration of Perspecta Joseph Cotton.

In "SKY COMMANDO" we is the method adopted by have something of the same ingredients as in "FLAT TOP"
It's centred around the tough Warner Brothers and Paratheir their circumscope Anamorphic icns.

It's centred around the tough Warner Brothers and Paratheir circumscope Anamorphic icns. who wins their admiration as the latest one is Twentieth the picture charse to a close.

Century Fox's contribution potic cattle baron bullying her sins by becoming a num, the picture draws to a close. charge of the jet aircraft to the changing face of everyone with whom he comes specialising in hospital work, featured to the film. with things. Francis Cifford as a war correspondent in love with Duryea's second in command.

SHEER ABILITY And so to "THE LAST POSSE."

Broderick Crawford, let me admit at the outset, is one of my favourites. Not for looks of course, but for sheer acting ability.

ne scems right. He always year old it was time to stand "wide screen" width to height profession.

manages to convey the impression back and take stock.

slon of having studied the sion of having studied the character from every possible angle and to have got completely inside it.

Broderick Crawford, naturally, better single magnetic speaker his own—a difficult feat with an CRUSOE" will be starting to-Until his vivid portrayal of the _the voices, however, still actor of Spencer Tracy's stature. wily politician in that picture, emanating from one place and Going back to the actual his apparance in "B". pictures finally to the full blast of mechanics of the film, the clearas the leader of the bad men speakers all over the screen. notoworthy, merely thing he appears in causes in-

POSSE". Once a strong man, conducts through their paces was a sharpness one would not since 1719 when it was first strong drink has been his down- with Tchaikovsky's Waltz of the have expected. We've got used written. fall and the very town to which Flowers. he's been instrumental in bringing law and order has turned on was to show how much better onew was refreshing. him. His chance to regain is Stereophonic sound, com-

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something of his former glory will be as attractive to female comes when a wealthy cautle audiences as Mile. Lebeau is to

rancher, played by Charles the miles. It's a story with plenty of Bickford, organises a posse to lynch three men who've robbed movement in it-you're taken to gemblidg clubs in the South of Crawford's monumental effort France, to Central Africa (and a to gather his drink-sodden wits very authentic looking Central together to stop the killing is the Africa it is too-no painted motivating force behind the film. backdrops here) and they even good action picture this, manage to squeeze in water with, in addition to Broderick skling at Juan-les-Pins. Crowford and Charles Bickford. DELICATELY DONE

Madeleine Lebeau, with the

innocent face belied by the look in her eyes, is a gambler by nature. Her expression conveys perfectly the knowledge of her What I like about most French ability to capture any man she films is their realistic attitude to It's so delicately done the more natural manifestations that the hip-awinging strens of love. There's no coy flutterconstantly paraded before us as ing round the subject and any last word in seductive of those silly little farces in languor look like blatant barwhich two young people sigh maids by comparison. their hearts out on different sides of a door, are, if made in France

Her affairs with Jean Danet graphed. is the natural outcome of two attractive people being thrown capture too the intense sufttogether in the luxury-laden riness of the country-you South of France with nothing could almost feel the dust and to do but enjoy themselves.

make up for the six years' con- to touch off an explosion. straint-naturally fuir game for the lovely Fanny Lacour, a typical product of the war. We RIVER"-this time they're see nothing of her background, but good breeding is suggested Pedro Armandariz. in her appearance and mon-

The feeling of instability that afflicts so many people who grew out of their teens as the He's back in his own part of war ended is apparent in all the world in "BORDER Fanny's gestures,

the LEE'S new picture "THE COMBUSTIBLE Combustible is the word for The two stars are both very beautiful people. Madeleine theso two. Fanny is not a good proposi-

ed, the reason being, of course,

ly sufficient to fill the much

DEPTH OF FOCUS

in contact—his sons included.

From sound we passed

minded man and Alain, played by Jean Dands is certainly not He allows himself to be. into Fanny's gambling sprees and very soon is deeply

Both of them have been playing for far too high stakes and have lost. Unsuccessful even in his suicide attempt, Alain is shipped off to a plantation in French Equatorial Africa as a lorry driver. His inther pays his debis on the understanding that he will not

see Fanny again. It's for too early for Fanny to fade out of the film of course, back she comes again, raising trouble for him in his new surroundings.

There are some gruesome shots of natives greedily slicing off hunks of elephant ment from a newly killed animal that made me feel slightly Ill, but I must admit that the natives thempelves were beautifully photo-

camera managed to heat and consequent restless-He has come back from the ness of the plantation workers. war resiless and determined to Fanny is just the toatch needed

MORE STETSONS More stetzens in "BORDER worn by Joel McCrea and

We last saw the latter as Cesare Borgia, brother of the lovely Lucrezia who lent her name to the film of that name. a bandit's hideout called Zona

Llbre. That charo-useful Civil War between the North and the South is drawing to a close nearly perfect and Jean Danet tion for any but a very strong when Joel McCrea tries to buy and ammunition from Armandariz for the Confederate Army.

The east he's using is a 11ttls matter of two million dollars stolen from the Union Forces and Armandariz thinks that it'll be a simple matter to part Captain Matison and the pold without going through the formality of handing over the ammunition.

He's reckened without his girl friend. Yvonne de Carlo, though. A determined girl is little Yvonne and it's she who saves the day for McCreathe former single - speaker changing her affection in midmethod-and in this it succeed- stream from Armandariz to the

coutherner.

AT ONLY 17 I wis interested to see, among the notes. I've received on Mangano's picture to "ANNA", that she was only 17 vision and extracts from some when she appeared in "BITTER future releases were used to RICE". She certainly gave the draw attention to the depth of impression of knowing a great

focus achieved with the new deal more about life than is commander, disliked and misun- mount Films for their A picture that looks a "must" Again in "ANNA" she's a derstood by his subordinates. CinemaScope productions; (from the short scenes shown worldly miss_or rather has with Spencer Tracy as the des- enough for her to try to expinte

Vittoria Gassman is the man . One scene he plays with his she was infatuated with before eldest son, Richard Widmark, going to the hospital and it's parison of 4-track, high fidelity especially impressed me. If the scenes from this part of her was extremely tense, and to life in which she was a night and 1-track optical sound and preserve the atmosphere, the club dancer, that give her the camera stayed completely still. opportunity for dancing and Darryl F. Zanuck, Fox Pic- There was no panning from singing that fascinating number tures Vice-President in charge face to face as would have been "Anna"—the record's been on

of Production (looking most un- necessary to catch the expres- sale here for some time, comfortable in front of the sions if it had been photo- Poor Gassman is once again a connormale in front that his graphed for the old 35 heel, but judging from the camera) explained that his graphed for the old 35 heel, but judging from the studio had pioneered Cinema- millimetre film. Incidentally, if number of pictures he's been studio had pioneered Cinema- you're interested in figures, the making, it's a most successful Scope and that now it was a you're interested in figures, the making, it's a most successful

The background music for We were treated to a finsh- Scope's 2.55 to 1.

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back to the old single speaker From the "BROKEN LANCE" the "GLASS" MOUNTAIN"

method of sound production, extracts I'd say that Richard score-Nino Rota; pletely inside it.

I'm talking about the postevery voice came from a single plan advanced. In the scene famous book, "THE ADVENspot on the screen, then to the with Tracy he more than held TURES

The story of how this debulous For this they used a military readily apparent manufacture was described for 28 years on a band, a train and a flight of jet miles apparent—mountains 26 hours of the sale of the miles are a second to the sale of the s routine. But since then, anything he appears in causes interest.

He's a sherriff in "THE LAST put that excellent orchestra he put the put the put that excellent orchestra he put the put the put the put the put that excellent orchestra he put the put

> to these improvements now, to The two main characters in The demonstration's object that to have them pointed out the picture Crusce and Friday -are played by Dan O'Herlihy

-JANE ROBERTS and Joines Fernandez.

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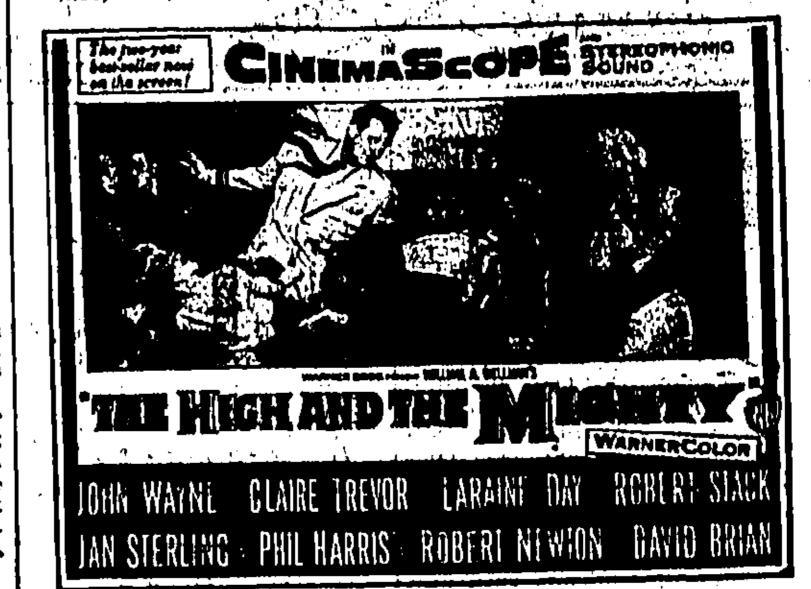
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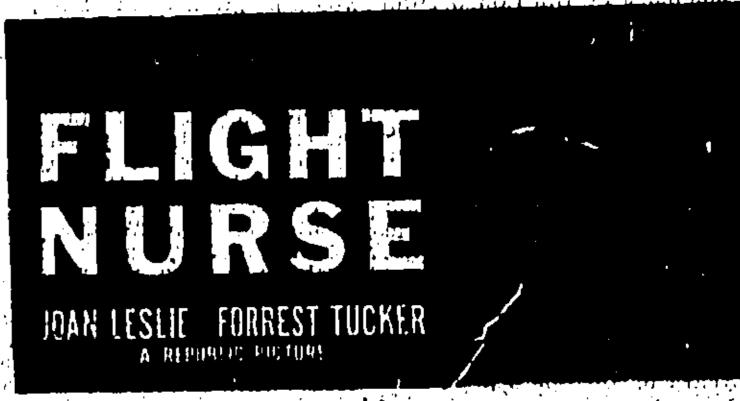
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ISPECIAL MORNING SHOW TO MORROW AT 12.30 P.A

Invented Helicopter? Why, Russia, Of Course!

Moscow. The Western world has apparently been making another grave mistake in thinking that the helicopter was invented by an Englishman named Brennan, who is given credit by the World Almanac for accomplishing this feat in 1916.

A Russian apparently had the idea 200 years ago.

Zhukovsky "

plication."

tion for Zhukovsky, since he has

usually been credited with being

the father of just the Russian,

have the idea of a helicopter

long before anyone else, but that

another early bird Russian

actually built a modern whirly-

bird four years before poor

Brennan yawned, stretched a

couple of times and finally got

out of bed to put his contraption

DID IT FLY?

Apparently Not

"One of Zhukovsky's pupils.

the present Academician, B. N.

Yuriev, built as long ago as a

1912 a single propeller helicop-

ter, the design of which has

now found the widest ap-

This machine, however, ap-

parently couldn't or didn't fly

because the article then states,

"In 1939 the first Soviet flying

helicopter was built at the

lig things about helicopters.

"The creation of the helicop-

The Colonel also sternly

ter is a wonderful page in the

warns foreign helicopter men

that they are being watched by

very critical Soviet eyes, parti-

cularly when they make claims

"The knowledge of the his-

tory of the development of the

helicopter has made it possible

to appraise critically all that is

"Work, which to a consider-

White House

Staff Can't Give

Interviews

. A writer for one of thantop

national magazines was some-

what shocked the other day

to foreign designs,

history of aviation.

or Seviet, science of aviation.]

Prokopenko then makes clear that only did a Russian

"Red Star" the official news- The article by Guards Colonel paper of the Soviet military F. Prokopenko, added that, forces, explained recently (July Many Russian scientists and 9, 1954). "The idea of a helf-inventors worked on the praccopter was conceived long ago, heal solutions of the problems Exactly 200 years ago, the of the helicopter. A considergreat Russian scientist M V able contribution to carry out Lomonosov built a small flying the idea of the helicopter was machine with two propellers, made by the founder of the which was the prototype of the cience of aviation, N E

modern belieopter."

New Mot Water Bottle

Johannesburg. Six yearn ago, Johannesburg man who suffered from cold fecthis wife's set to invent a bed warmer that would stay hot all night without and because his wife was afraid of electric warmers, without

wires. It seemed an impossible order . . . but today he is manufacturing his unique bed warmer by the hundreds. It is a long metal cylinder filled with fireclay, sand and plaster element suspended in the needs only to be plugged into a power point for four reaches minutes. maximum warmth, and retains its heat for six hours. It cannot burn the feet or bedelothes. scald or burst like the old-

fashioned water bottle. The inventor, Mr N.H.J. van Rensburg, will not sell his patent, or consent to the warmer being mass-produced. — United Press.

From Fishing Wonderful PAGE To Moss Harvesting

Hundreds of hardy fisher- | that aren't completely honest. men-farmers and their | He says: families on the rocky South and West coast of Ireland are leaving their farms and fishing boats this month to being done in this field abroad. become operators on a 40,000 dollar legal "black" able degree merely copies

market. Every year, from June to is's and designers, is being September, they concentrate on widely publicised; attempts are doubtedly know more about harvesting Black Carrageen made to take advantage of every bells, and bell-ringing, than moss—an edible seaweed which opportunity for the wide pubgrows on rocks near the low licising of phony successes; water mark on Ireland's Atlantic flights with sensational goals are coast-line. They can earn up to made." £5 a day harvesting this moss

by hand. For years a forgotten industry, aviation's pioneers in America, the carrageen business has Sikorsky, were mentioned in suddenly boomed with United the article.-United Press. States soft-food manufacturers as its chief buyers. They use it as a stiffening agent for ice cream and fruit juices and pay up to 75 cents for 14 pounds of the clean, sun-dried, but unbleached black carrageen. They bleach it themselves to suit their own requirement.

FASTER DELIVERIES

Once the men and women who picked it had to do the bleaching-to them a long and sometimes costly process, because one shower of rain during the bleaching period would be sufficient to ruin the crop.

Without bleaching, the whole job, from picking to packing takes from three to four days. policy. And deliveries are speeded up. industrial uses for carrageen, a policy of discouraging public- will ring out from the many belldemands for it, as with womanly ployees whose work is not in Dublin's tradition in Deli-ingentily they try out original the political or administrative casting goes back to the Fifth ingenuity they try out original and varied dishes to brighten

keeper, the gardeners. ing potential of the food, the several years ago when a re- learning throughout Europe. The Irish Governmentt is seeking porter ran into one of the cooks records describe Saint Asicus, switter ways of motilies; it on and started chatting to him first Bishop of Cannaught, as world markets, and is consider with a view towards doing a "priest and bell-founder." ing the installation of carrogeen story.

markets at home and abroad - within glass walls and the Trinidad and Grandada.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



'The doc said if I stay on this diet there's no reason why I shouldn't live to be 80!"

He's Told 20,000 How To Train Their Pups

He Lives Life And Likes It

New York. Ed Faust, a kindly, wiry, little man, has led a dog's life multiplied by 20,000 for the last 17 years. He likes it. Even likes the bugs he attracts.

from owners about the life and Jealous of dogs, hard times of 20,000 dogs. The readers ask him to solve all host to various bugs.

pasted on pieces of paper, and other man." ask him to identify them.

thus finds himself in corres- letter said: "Our 'Princle' runs pondence with thousands of away constantly to stay at a women. Nincly-five per cent of neighbour's house, we are behis letters are from women, he ginning to feel we are not said-"and every woman's dog wanted by our dog. . . . is the best in the world, the | Faust's reply was: "Keep your

editor of the that it, like a child, needs firm-Elks Magazine. As such, he has ness also. Indeed, he said, he received some 20,000 letters has known husbands who are

KEEP THEM CONFINED He has never received a letter kinds of problems suffered by from a jealous husband seeking their dogs, including playing advice, and he said he wouldn't know how to answer one, except perhaps to say: "You're lucky They send him the bugs, too, she didn't fall in love with an-

Most of the letters fall into He answers each letter and typical patterns. One recent

smartest, the most affectionate, dog confined, and tell your no matter whether it's the neighbour not to feed him." scrawniest mult you ever saw." Faust believes, as do most pro-The most common fault of fessional deg writers, that autoowners, Faust said, is getting too mobile traffic has increased so centimental about their dogs, much everywhere except in Some owners sooil a dog by an some of the sparsely populated excess of kindness, forgetting western states that it's a cruelty to the dog to let it run loose.

Therefore, he edvises keeping dogs confined at all times. Loose dogs, he said, cause at least \$1,000,000 damage a year in America; and in the case of traffic, can be a great danger to the motorist as well as to them-

BUCKET OF WATER

But still, he helps persons whose problems concern wandering dogs. One is how to cure them of chasing cars. advises having a car drive slowly past and when the dog gives a chase a person inside throws a bucket of water on it or hops out suddenly and hits it with a small switch. The dog soon learns that chasing cars is undesirable.

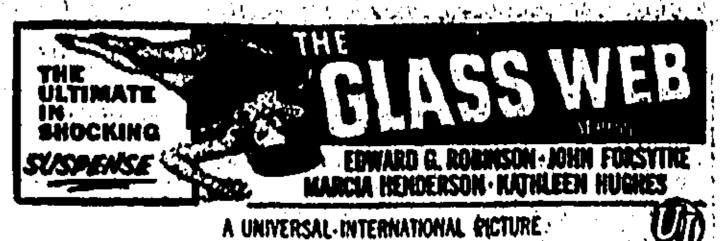
Another problem is dogs that jump up on people. Faust advises grabbing the dog's forelegs and gently stepping on its rear

He advises never to get a dog for a young child, under eight "I'm going to crack this safe years old. He believes the child from Switzerland by Colonel If I have to leave my skin here," might be unknowingly cruel. card from others, on the floor. Three and a half hours after The secret: Put a tiny piece of

> A city department store stop-Austrian | ped handing out free drinks a numerous | ployers in nearby office buildlings complained that too many and office, boys were ; sneaking out for the free sessions and coming back to work tipsy.—United

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Special Government Pension For A Famous Safe-cracker

Natale Papini, Italy's safe-cracking patriot, is back in the news.

He did not come back breaking a strong box at night while foolish men slept. He came, instead, breaking the hearts of Italians everywhere, including those in Parliament where Deputy Ettore Viola told the Chamher that Italy"s famed and courageous hoodlum-patriot of World War was today old and penniless at 74.

LISTS IN SAFE

The problem was to crack

But who had the special

The Leghorn police claimed

they had just the man - a

light - fingered gent named

blowing up a beautiful and

supposedly fool-proof safe.

Papini, fresh out of prison for

Called before the authorities,

Papini now trying to go

straight, was a little surprised

to find the law asking him to

"do a job", yet when he learn-

ed it was "a big-time haul" in

the service of his country, he

quickly agreed—even though

"We don't know you, wa've

never seen you," said lialy's

secret police. "But whatever

you find in the safe you can

keep, excepting the documents

we want. All the moneywois

yours, we'll wipe; out your

prison record, exempt you from

the draft, and give you a re-

FALSE PASSPORT

12 Skeleton Keys

(I'll take your word on it,

said Papini, leaving with a

he would be shot if

talent-and courage-to crack

Mayer's safe, got his spy list,

and swoop down on the agents

throughout Italy.

Mayer's strong-box?

Central Aero - hydrodynamic Institube," and "some time later, : an engineer, rose in it to a unpaid debt," said Viola, a loss to spot all the spies who record height, 605 metres."

Colonel Prokopenko also set up a monthly panelon appeared to creep out of the him time and again. the flyer, A. M. Cheremukhin, lowe our lives, honour and lost. set up a monthly pension nation's wallpaper, finally learnpointed out a few other interestfor Papini of 20,000 lire cd the network was directed

"Soviet people are justly (\$32). proud that the bold idea of the helicopter has been realised party politics. It so moved the Zurich. due to the creative efforts of our Chamber that even the most scientiss, engineers and de-leachtion-hungry legislators marked the pension request for Who Had The Talent? first penetrating the consulate, meat under the card, United "The belieopters created in early action.

Italy was filled with German able to contain everything in belief. spies. Almost every day ships head, kept files on his spies were being blown up or trains in Italy. The files were in being exploded by safe in his office. No Mention Of Brennan saboteurs. Thousands of lives

Ringing bells for fun not everybody's idea ... of fully achieved by Soviet scient- hobby. But Dublinmen, untheir counterparts in other cities throughout the world.

In . St .: Patrick's Cathedral. where Deen Swift wrote his Neither Brennan nor a former famous books and pamphlets and Russian who became one of in nearby Christ Church Cathefiral, built by Queen Elizabeth I. are two of the finest bell peals n Europe.

And it is from Dublin that bells have been sent to grace the bell-towers of churches in ! many parts of the world. That I is why the average Dublin citizen takes more than an academic interest in the music of bells. Within recent years, this in-

terest has been encouraged in the organisation of regular bell- false passport chaiming he was a ringing groups throughout Ire- travelling salesman named land, and through the visits of Gino Gasparri. He siso, carrejected his request to intere bell-ringing teams from Britain ried half-a dozen-siceleton keps view a member of the personal and other European countries. and other instruments instaff of the presidential house- "Rings" are arranged—some of digencus to his specialised art. them involving -- 10,000 -- different changes-and lasting as long as four hours at a time.

For many years and several time in Ireland and for the next Apart from the newly-found administrations, there has been few months, carillons of beauty begun. To open the safe he had ity for the White House om- dowers dotting the countryside. Dublin's tradition in bell-

was encouraged by the monks Constious of the dollar-carn. The Trumans raised the roof who later founded seats of The bells and chimes cast It is in his personal staff that Dublin have a world-wide re-

Already, one private firm has a President has his last vestige pulation for their musical quali-east set up to sail the food, of privacy. If the White House ties and rich mellow tones. Lest year it handled more than cooks and maids were subjected They have been made for 300 tone, and this year expects to interviews and other forms churches in the United States, to too this forget in dispetitions of publicity, it would amount to Canada, Newfoundland, South the broduct of expetition a President having in live Africa New Zeeland. India,

"To this man many of us and millions of lire were being through a window and reveal him. Working under a canvas

Papini's story leapt above Rudolph Mayer, an Austrian at he told one of his three hand. Faust even tells his readers Bronzin, a Triestine now dead, such as picking out a certain

the safe was opened—at 3.30 a.m. Press. our country are greatly superior | His story began in 1916 when | Colonel Mayer, being un- -to reveal a treasure beyond |

crowns, 240 German marks, 278 a sample cooktail bar after embracelets and necklaces of gold, diamonds and pearls, valuable stamp collections.

Besides these, there was a Pressure and a markety and the and the complete master list of all spice in Italy, along with plans to blow up two Italian warships, the government and royal palaces at Rome and the Bank of Italy within two weeks

Network Wiped Out

Papini, scooped up everything and hurried back into Italy and espionage network was wiped

For his courageous action Papini got little. The treasure was taken from him and he was given a mere 55,000 lire (today worth \$88). He was exempt from the draft and told to go home and forget he had ever cracked (a) safe, for himself or for the Government.

shop where he leked out a meagre, living until last year a newspaperman, found him sick and mo. longer, able to work His story, about Papini revived interest, in othe old man, and a film, resulted... "Without A Flag" starting Umberlo Spachere as Papini

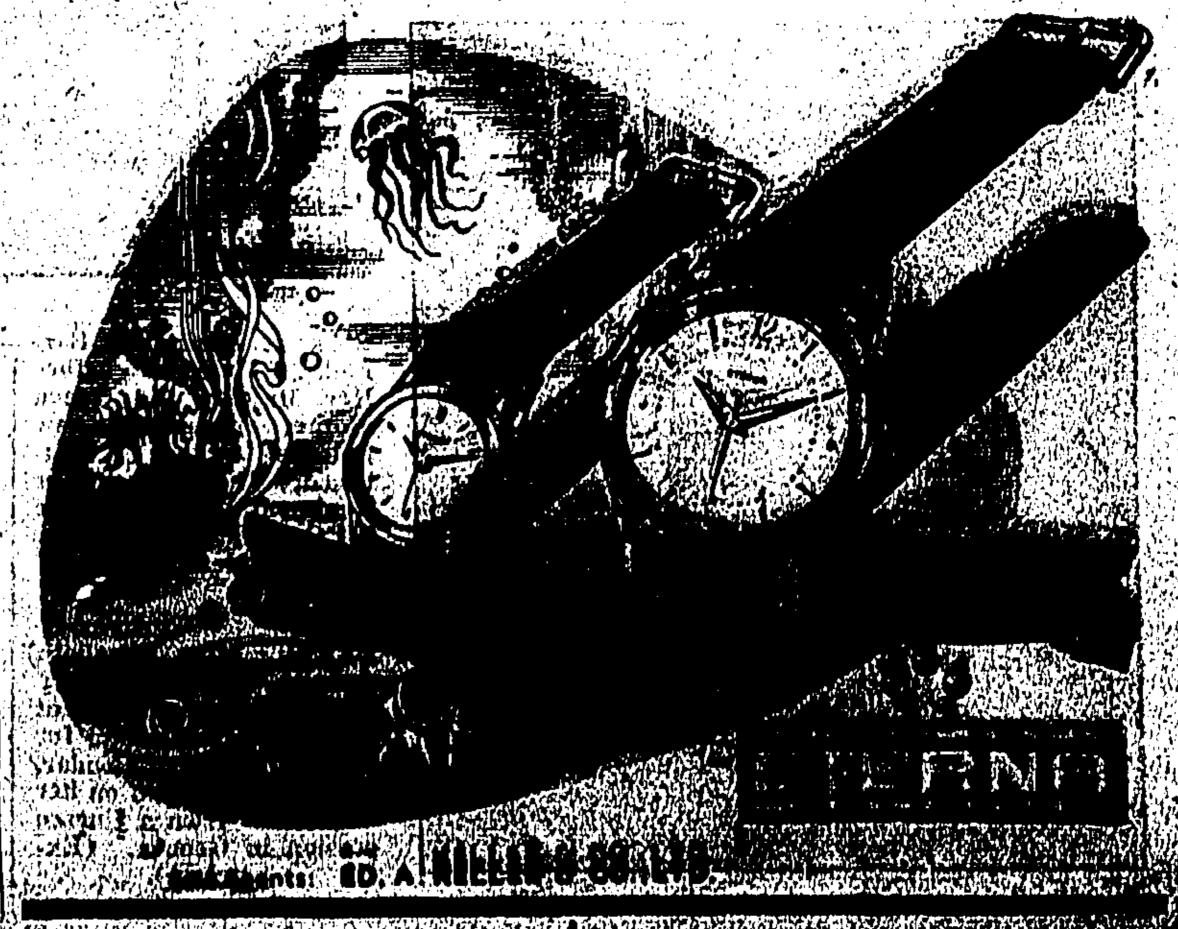
publicised trip to Rome for the movie premiere, without any lodging and long hours in a sick bed. There he was when Viola When he finally got inside the praised him before Parliament, Austrian consulate on the night asking the Government to pay Holiday-time is bell-ringing of February 25-26, 1917, Papini off its promise to its now found his problems had only white-haired patriot w to use an acctylene torch, with- debt everyone would gladly pay.

out allowing its light to shine EAGLE REST.

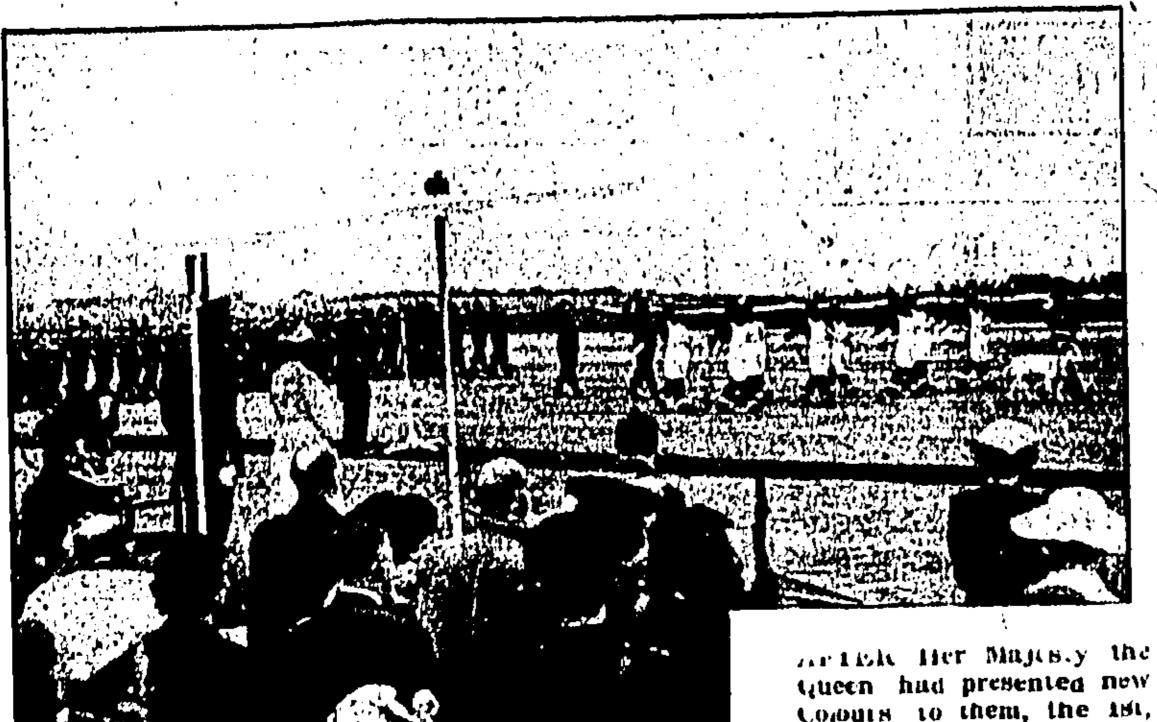
TAYATE PROBLE

You want your watch to be accurate..

yet you are going to expose it to all kinds of dangers: rain, soap-lather, dust, perhaps even perfume and powder - all these are deadly enemies of your watch and can prove fatal to the mechanism and oils inside it! • It is a gruelling test. • That is why, if you prize accuracy above all, you must insist on a watch that is absolutely waterproof — only then can you be sure of lasting precision. • The Eterna waterproof guarantees enduring accuracy. • It is shock-protected, antimagnetic and completely impervious to damp and dust — thus it assures you of time-security under all the conditions of everyday life.



O HOMESIDE PICTORIA



Queen had presented new Coours to them, the 1st, 2nd and 4th (TA) Buttanons of the Royal Weich Fusiliers marched past, each Battanon led by its own goat, followed immediately by men of the pioneer platoons wearing white buckskin aprons and carrying pikes, snovels and axes. (Army News)

LEFT: Riders competing in the interna-

tional Horse Show at the White City took a

night off to go to the ball at the Hyde Park

Hotel in London. Here is leading British

horsewoman Pat Smythe at the ball.

(Express)



MADAME Rodriguez-Travieso, wife of the Venezuelan Ambassador to London, and her daughter Marietta, 16, set out for a Buckingham Palace garden party. (Express)



for his Canadian tour, the Duke of Edinburgh presented new Colours to No. 601 County of London Squadron, Royal Auxiliary Air Force, at Buckingham Palace. The Duke takes the salute at the march past. (Express)

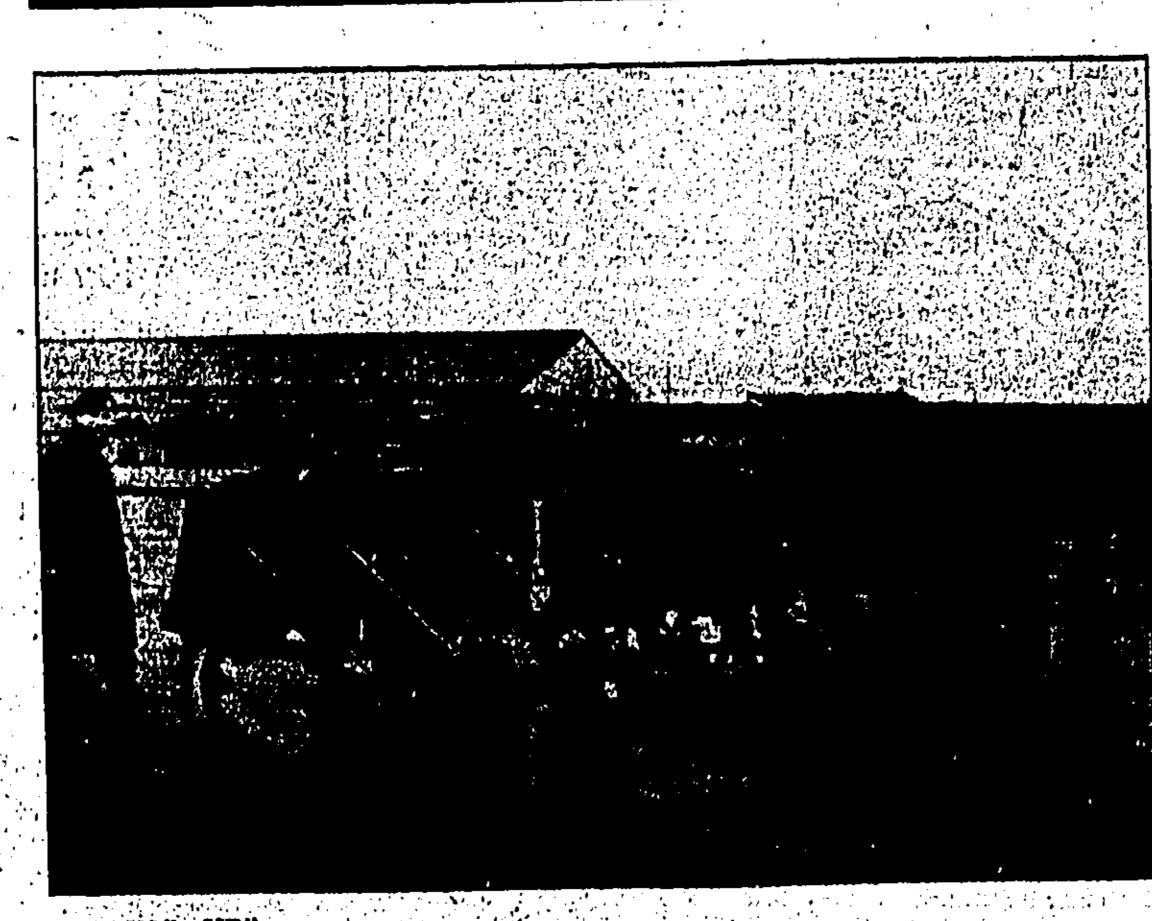


RIGHT: Mrs Alsa caipin, artist and banet teacher, dances with ner caughter mary for relaxation. Mrs Gaipin, wire of Mr Brian Caipin, wire of Mr Brian Caipin, Darrister and Fumani Tory councilior, is designing the costumes for a production of Sheridan Borne Rivais" at Sherborne School, Dorset. (Express)

LEFT: Talking over the success of Britain's new Comet III after its maiden flight are Mr Cyril Long, de Havilland's chief development engineer, and Group Captain John Cunningham, chief test pilot, who was at the controls. (Express)



ON her recent visit to the Regimental Depot of the Suffolk-Regiment at Bury St Edmunds, Princess Margaret, Colonel-in-Chief of the Regiment, receives a houquet from little Colette Boycott, daughter of the Depot Commander. (Army News)



"MOPPING UP" operations at Harington Barracks, Formby, before
Her Majesty the Queen
Mother presented new
Colours to the 1st Battalion, The Manchester
Regiment, of which she
is Colonel-in-Chief. (Army
News)

LEFT: Miss Elizabeth
Achelis, the wealthy
American who has spent
25 years campaigning for
a new World Calendar,
anapped in London on her
way home from a Unesco
session in Geneva. (Ex-



THIS steam traction engine, looking like a steam roller, is 50 years old. Its tank takes 120 gallons of water, and coal consumption is 75 shovelfuls an hour. It has been acquired by Dr Anthony Fairrie of Corringham, Essex, who says he will drive it around on week-ends for pleasure. (Express)





By Ernie Bushmiller



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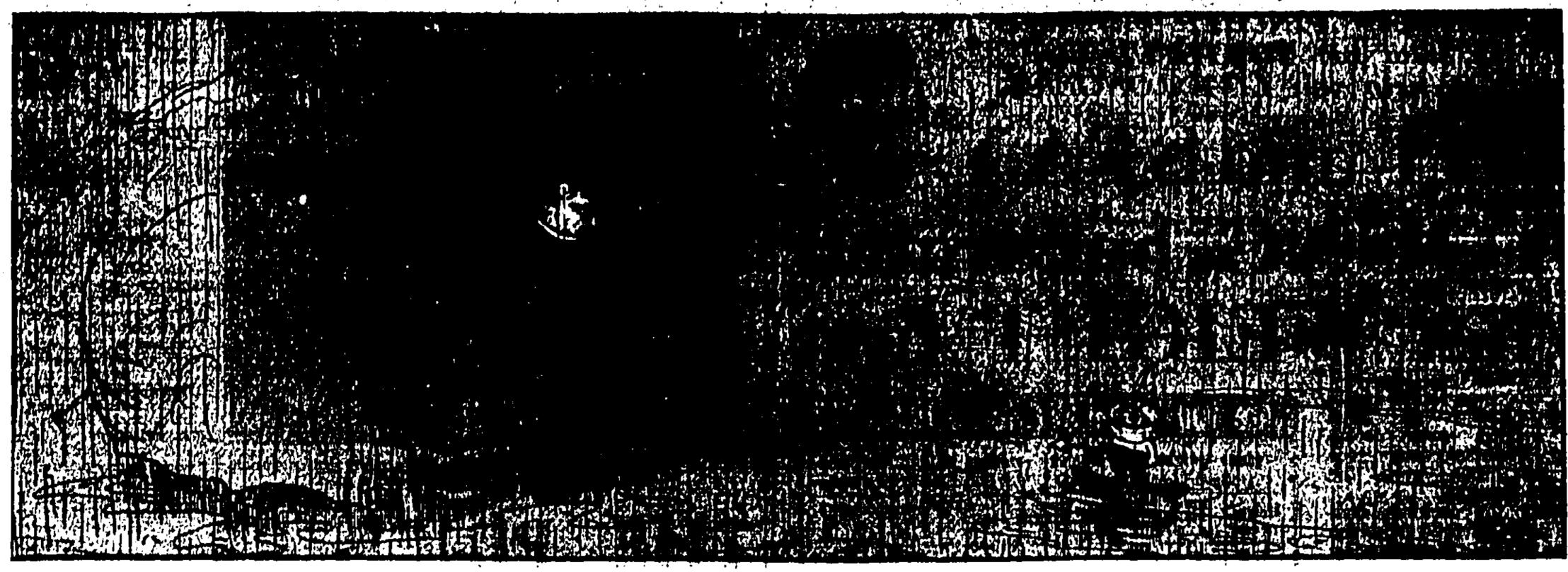
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MELLOW ... Heineken's.



If you wish to come to a garden party, then you go straight home and get dressed to come to a garden party."

bergn knocked off his safety tried to get beneath it-of more

BOWMAN

release ring.

Oeen h. alone, from York to Paris, in May, 1927. This ocean had already been flown, but Lindbergh's achievement caught imagination of the whole world because it was the first single-handed, nonstop direct crossing.

It was typical of his deep modesty that during all the Press interviews and acclamations that followed he did not mention the fact that he had already become a member of the Caterpillar Club four times over.

I mean that he had on four occasions saved his life by baling out of a doomed aircraft in a parachute.

Lindbergh originally learned to fly with a joy-ride pilot and eventually he scraped together enough to buy his own machine. With his slightly lopsided grin he once admitted to me that he was still learning to fly while carrying trusting passengers for hire.

of nine S.E.5 single-seater that he was there biplanes led by his commander, Lieutenant Blackburn. Their exercise that day was to practise diving attacks upon a dight of De Havilland 4B aircraft led by away to avoid knocking

Love's signal the section both aircraft McAllister's machine, his head heavily against the however, had been slightly front of the cockpit,

GERALD slower than the others.

In 1924 we find Cudet the climb after the dive he Lindbergh of the United was, therefore, making a States Army Air Service slightly larger are with the were highly treasured possesthrough advanced result that he suddenly sions, training at Kelly Field, realised that Lindbergh was Texas. One sunny morning coming up directly underhe was flying in a formation neath him . . . with no idea

with his propeller, but he feet could not avoid collision. The attack was made, as Lindbergh's starboard top

usual, in sections of three, wing crashed through Mc-Lindbergh was on the left Allister's port bottom wing. Joined the Missouri National of his section with a Lieut. Shattered wood and spars Guard and also became an air-McAllister to his right and flew as the propeller sliced mail pilot on the St. Louis-Cadet Love leading. At into it. With a jarring shock Chicago run. Then, in the space Toyo's signal the spacing both ningers to looked of three weeks, he found himself dived, made their attack on together and Lindbergh both in very much the same cirthe 4Bs and then climbed. was flung forward, banging cumstances.

In details of the crash and his sur- the engine finally ran dry and vival than the fact that on the cut at 5,000 feet. way down he had lost his goggles and a vest-pocket cumera which his belt and went out over the starboard side, falling a clear

LINDBERGH

flapping and left him barely

Less than three months later Lindbergh won his second Caterpillar. He was testing a new aircraft and after starting a spin found he could not get back to a level keel.

McAllister fiercely swung for 2,000 feet before he finally moonlight he saw his abandoned pilot more satisfaction than did jumped. His parachute opened Lieutenant Morgan at 5,000 Lindbergh's head to pieces when he was at less than 300

> For two years after that the "greenting" which had dogged Lindbergh left him alone, He locked earning two more Caterbillars,

> > On the first occasion he had propeller if it continued running covered the run as far as Peoria for only a few more minutes.

than 900 feet. belt and struggled out of his seat. This wasn't easy be-Lindbergh dropped to flare cause his right wing, which when he reckoned he was near had buckled back, was the town of Maywood, but the glow through the tog indicated room to get out. He saw the presence of the town, but it McAllister jump clear, then was still suicidal to attempt a

Lindbergh himself was landing. comersaulting down the sky, hoping for a sight of Lake and purposely delaying the Michigan or the Illinois River, pull on his release ring until but the tog blanketed every-

the locked machines had thing. Meanwhile he realised swung well away from his that time had been slipping by dangerously low. At last he Fortunately, both men landed opened the throttle, climbed safely, but again it is typical of well away from the town glow, Lin theigh that in his report he and let the machine give him as was much less occupied with much height as it could until

He quickly knocked undone

100 feet before pulling his

He was soon swinging gently

as he descended towards the

gliding turn and make straight

altered angle, too, allowing the

last drains of petrol to run into

the carburetter feed. The hot

engine had restarted itself—and

now he was hanging helplessly

watching the rapid approach of

a machine which could ensily

thresh him to pieces with its

Then the two entangled in good weather and without in- Lindbergh grabbed his para- career of any-successful airman. muchines heeled over and eldent. Evening was failing as chute lines and spilled air Lindy certainly had his share of roured down in an un- soon on a compass course, for movement swung him out of the magnificent career has shown controlled spin. In spite of thick fog rolled beneath at a path of the approaching machine him to be one of the finest pilots being half-dazed. Lind-depth-as he found when he but it increased his rate of fall and navigators the world has

Next Saturday: Hanging



and for a few horrible moments ever known - and the last man he thought he had overdone it to whom the charge of foolishand collapsed the canopy alto- ness could be possibly applied. gether.

Once again the machine from a blazing Hurricane. droned past as it completed a circle. Then he went down into. the clammy grey blindness of the log and could see no more than a foot or so up the parachute lines. Twice more he heard the machine without being able to

Then he thudded on to the unseen ground and rolled over and over, blindly clawing his way out of the enveloping shroud of silk.

farmer, he got a lift in an ancient Ford-and a mile or so away found the twisted and vast white coverlet of fog which spread over the earth in the machine mixed up with a haydarkness below. Then he had stack. Fortunately it had not an unpleasant surprise. From caught fire and the mail was somewhere close by he heard an intact — a fact that seemed to He fought with the controls engine start. Then in the give the conscientious young sircraft appear from above in a his own survival.

> Three weeks later, again through fog and lack of fuel, Lindbergh had to take to his Only then did he realise that parachute for the fourth time, the alreraft had levelled out but on this occasion his landing after he had left it and that the was uneventful. fuel tank had consequently

> > These four escapes, however, earned him the nicknames which rang round the world after he had flown the Atlantic - and which he always detested. His brother pilots called him "The Flying Fool" and "Lucky Lindy."

Luck, indeed, is a matter which must play a part in the

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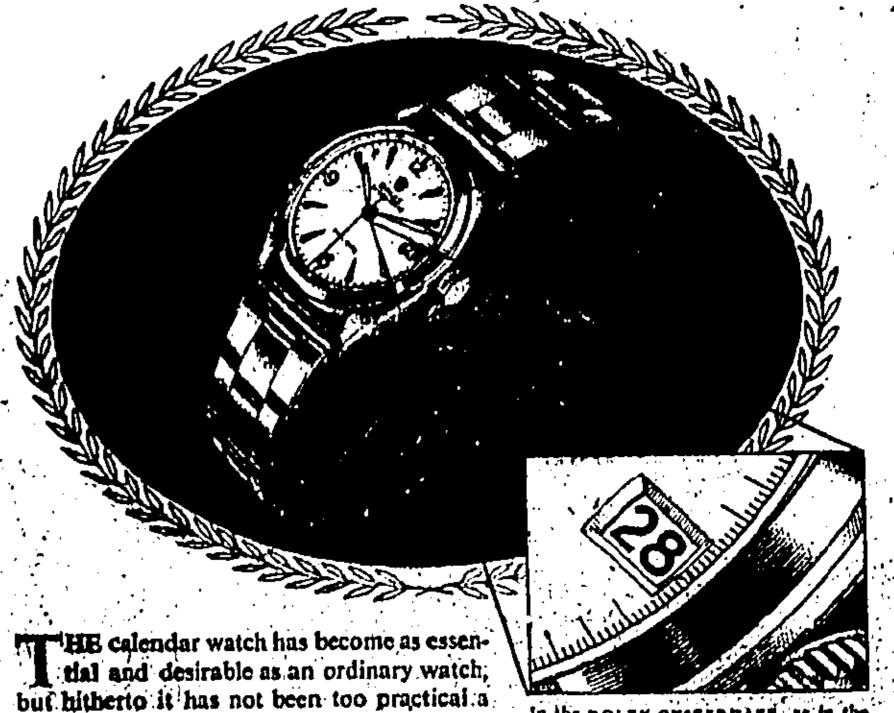
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TTARD on the Indo-China II cease-fire, the Vietminh Communists have launched a drive to persuade Vietnam French technicians. merchants and business men to remain in North Indo-China.

Of the 100,000 civilians expected to do so, a score of Frenchmen have calready submitted their applications.

Many others are hesitating. but banks and usines firms, Franch as well as Indo-Chinese, are calling, for Vietnam volunteleration state of their jobs.

As a result clears and other
cates results are trapidly being
promoted to pop posts to take
postibul control of the busiresults and resolube with the
Communication to the terms on which they wast he respond.

Nevertheless, there will be a in perfect condition except for lot of deliboration during the 80 a few pieces of vital machinery. days' evacuation limit—by both French and Vietnamese.

Businessmen are arguing: "The Victs have said they need us, jungle paths on a bicycle, offer- the colonists, is strictly realistic. They have promised we shall ing terms for the return of the be able to carry on. Why not let machinery.

Negotiator

This argument is reported. be strengthened by reports that a scalor French civil servant or diplomat with Indo-Chinese experience will be accredited to were also partially dismantied

But he did not make a good enough offer and the Trench factory chief, who remained behind, sent him cycling back to arrange a botter one.

The Hulphong cement works and the coal mines of Hone the Communist Ho Chi-minh but not damagno. If the Comgovernment to look ofter French municis make a trustweethy interests.

Trench technicisms.

Named the control was evecuated by its works and mines will take years

a garage owner of the city. His who arrived by philosophy, like that of many of

> "Over thirty-one years here worked to build; up this warrage It is the result of a little labour. to married I am going to ster. and defend my parties. Pil the nothing but my stell wand that's

has begun among the Vigi nameso-with French associations who are terrified Communist reprisals.

the same the evaciation as French

Hand is now a city of homeincurred in centres established in schools, required and church institutions and the overcrowth ing will become worse

By August 11, every civillan who wants to so as well as their funding thing be concerned to state the concerned travels in the Hands after the concerned travels in the Hands area and along a factor to the capital with two business then the water the capital with the travels they have been they had been they because they had been they because they had been they had



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CHAPMAN PINCHER introduces new BE YOUTHFUL diet to help you LIVE LONGER

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your liveliness, and your life-span than even the

doctors thought. Three far-reaching findings have emerged from the latest medical researches on human nutrition:

1 THE ADULT BODY needs a different type of diet in youth, middle age. and in the twilight years.

9 PEOPLE who are overweight at any age are suffering from malnutrition. Surplus fat can be danger. ous, especially for women.

• FAULTY DIET in the middle years even for those who are not overweight is almost certainly

went and tear on the tissues. more than nine stone,

the "fuel" foods which provide tests had roughly 1lb, of choline (pronounced coaleen) energy fats and carbohydrates, muscle for every 11b, of fat, the can reduce the chances of such as bread and polatoes.

'Fuel' needed

IN old age even larger quan-I tilles of protein are needed. A fat 14-stone woman is as Substantial "fuel" is required to carry two fully packed suit- 700 make it easy for you to a bucket or gourd, so that the keep the aging body warm and cases round with her for the take advantage of this sap from the palm might be four hours later. Whether his at more than the well appeared well covered

joods are needed in early middle tween the ages of 35 and 80 life, when most people begin to also seems to be the main cause cut down their physical activity of the heart allment called

There is little wear and lear to be repaired. There are no egong ravages to counteract. So any excess food is bound to lend to surplus weight, mainly in the form of lat-

Statistics show that of every five fat men now more than 30 years old, probably only two will reach 60, and only one will live to be 70. Of every five tean 30-year-old men, three should reach 70.

Medical Research Council tests have shown that women

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describe, especially in men, capped than men by surplus life is a sound precaution on miles inland from the port thing had immediately wrapped

supplies of protein the main to be carrying six stone of fut, healthiest weight. mitriment supplied by lean but an 18-stone woman of meat and fish to repair the similar build was saddled with

> stoutest woman had only half coronary thrombosis. this amount. So fat women Lean meat, liver, kidney, and suffer the double disadvantage eggs are the richest sources of of having more deadweight to this substance, and can replace carry, and less muscle power some of the fat in the dlet. to cope with it.

rest of her life.

Less protein and less fuel Excess fat in the diet becoronary thrombosis.

Evidence

• evidence:— • A GUMMY SUBSTANCE called cholesterol is almost certainly responsible for clogging the blood vessels which serve the muscles of the heart itself and so bringing on coronary attack. There is far more cholesterol in the blood of men who eat a lot of fat than in the blood of those who

• WHEN SOLDIERS killed in Korea were examined pathologists it was found that three out of every four Ameridiet, showed early signs of Suez evacuation is to its operation. And hostilities Strategically, the site of the coronary trouble. The hearts coronary trouble. The nearth Britons, the Big Withdrawal with Egypt would inevitably base has hitherto, at least, been of Korean troops who ate little Britons, the Big Withdrawal with Egypt would inevitably base has hitherto, at least, been

coronary thrombosis dropped changing world conditions, away as the Pacific Islands. sharply in Russia, Norway, and Clearly, the base could best other countries during the war have served the West if it had when fat rationing was severe, remained in strong hands. In India the incidence of coronary thrombosis is many little fat.

benefited patients with coronary issue in democracy's name. trouble at a Los Angeles hospital, U.S. doctors claim.

in this way. After 35 there is a sharp rise

in the cholesterol content of the blood, and it continues until to fall again.

two counts to reduce the of Penang, in Malaya, with itself around his foot and danger of coronary thrombosis some English friends of my bitten him. So ghastly was the supplies of protein the main to be convolved and to keep the body at its

There is a further reason for doing so Experiments strongly

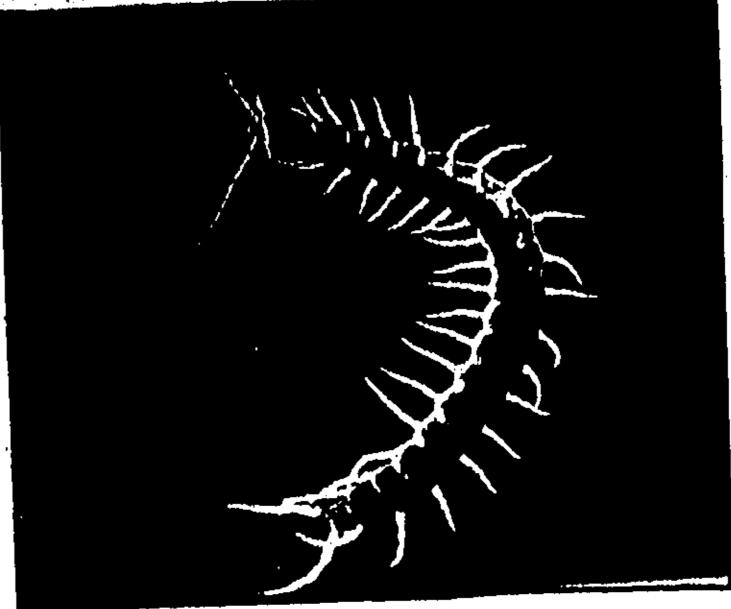
New diets

experts, has devised collected by the natives and special new diets for men and made into a kind of strong women of different ages.

This is the easiest time of the year to slim successfully, for appetite is not so demanding in warm weather.

So the first of the "Keep You Monday.

be healthy.



A centipede's strong pine ers inject a nasty poison punch. This one, 14 inches long, can kill a man.

PINCHERS

By IVAN T. SANDERSON

when I was on a trip around relief. The sight was so amazthe world, I witnessed a most horrible affair which I will not only never forget, just what had happened, but it but which will affect my whole attitude to many things as long as I live.

are even more scriously handle. So cutting down fat in middle vermida of a house, a few gone to stay. They man- soft ground, writhing in agony. aged a large rubber estate suggest that a steady supply employing some hundreds It also needs large supplies of While the fattest men in the of a patural substance called of Indian labourers who lived in a community of small houses on the estate.

compound, as it was known-, the surface of the water an pieces out of yourself. In the grew many large sago palms, abominable creature now meantime, however, you will and each of these had a hollow bobbed about. bamboo inserted right into the heart of its head where its and was then rushed to a car enormous leaves sprouted which took him across the estate centipedes can give you a nasty from its towering stem. At to a little hospital and dressing sting if you persist in handling the end of each bamboo hung station within a few minutes, them and let their small jaws newly won knowledge, the gathered as it flowed from the death was directly due to the Express, in consultation core of the tree. This juice is death was directly due to the very painful, and it has, in the

CONSIDER this sample safe, balanced, and do not in- compound was in an uproar. My The creature that was left one beware; for they can give a Young" diets, which are all air, and at once the Indian the unbearable pain. volve semi-starvation or any host immediately selzed a bobbling about in the bucket of most unexpected account of risky fads will appear on revolver and rushed down to boiling water was what we call themselves. In the tropics be see what was up. We arrived a centipede, but—unlike our especially aware and never go Meanwhile the weight-for- just in time to see a skinny paltry home-grown varieties— elimbing palm trees, even for a height table above will show little, naked, dark-skinned man was just 14 inches in length, glass of strong beer! For there

on almost my first almost up to his knee, his contorted face relaxed and he deadly poisons. might in the tropics, uttered a sort of grown of ing we just stood there in the Brelight, gaping.

It took some time to find out was finally explained to us that the man had scaled one of the palm trees to bring down a full pot of sap, and in so doing had I was sitting on the put his bare foot down into the space between one of the great leaf-bases and the trunk. Some-

Then he had rushed to the

received from the bite, or was been known to lead to dancaused by shock and general ill gerous secondary infections and health I do not know, but ac- other troubles. cording to everybody present it could have resulted from the former, even if he had not unpleasant anyway, so that

whether you are too heavy to plunge his right foot into a This appeared horrifyingly vast is death on forty legs in almost bucket of boiling water on a to me at the time, but I have every tree.

NATURE'S **POISON PUNCHES**

since seen larger ones, and they are by no means rare in most tropical countries. During the

day they are dwellers in dark places—under the earth or fallen trees, beneath bark or, especially, in the bases of palm fronds-but at night they roam phout all over the place. One of their favourite retreats are the thatched roofs of native-built houses in the tropics, and one has to be exceedingly careful when moving furniture and other objects in such dwellings. Centipedes belong to a group of animals known to scientists as chilopods, or literally "the marginal-footed ones," because their many pairs of legs-ranging from a dozen to forty-four -are placed along the sides or margins of their bodies. They are distantly related to the insects, spiders, and creatures like lobsters and crabs, but they are more ancient beasts; in fact, they represent the descendants of some of the first creatures that crawled out of the sea on to dry land. They are found all over the world and they are all CHORTLY after dusk, wood fire. As his leg went in beasts of prey, feeding on other

The poison is manufactured in special glands lying within the bodies of the centipodes, and is injected into their prey through perforated jaws or "nippers" lying under the head and just behind the mouth. These sickle-shaped pincers work horizontally from either side, and among the giants of the tropics may measure almost half an inch in length. They are sharp as needles, as strong as our best plastics, and are brought together by muscles that, although small in comparison to ours, exert a force that is altogether beyond anything

we comprehend. If a giant centipede once gets nearest cooking pot and plunged hold of you there is only one his whole foot into the boiling thing to do-smash it utterly About their village - or water to relieve the pain. Upon to pleces and then pick those probably have passed out from The man fainted immediately the terrible agony of its poison.

Even our little home-grown

These animals scuttle and look Suddenly, an almost unhuman deliberately boiled his leg in most people either leave them scream rent the still evening the hopeless attempt to relieve alone or crush them underfoot.

OUR TROOPS

the United States nor Britain Two major problems were

involved-political and mili-The evidence suggests that tary, And Sir Winston Churchill it is not until about the age of end his military and political 35 that fat becomes dangerous advisers spent long hours tors, balancing one against the Churchill, staunch upholder of shops, docks, power stations and

They estimated, obviously. were encircled by a hostile bomb's destructive powers re- But, in terms of H-bomb war- is irreplaceable, even if "it no the age of 55 when it begins the base's loss of value if 15 Women seem to be protected people, For then it would be mains secret. The military fare, the base is comparatively longer holds absolute supremacy, against this danger by a hor- come a beleaguered garrison. chiefs, though, must have small—and vulnerable. It The hope is that Egypt, after mone circulating in the blood

By VAUGHAN JONES

fat were rarely damaged in this of 80,000 troops is already lead to a deterioration of "e- perfect seen at home as a move by lations with the whole Arab functions. • THE DEATH RATE from Britain to adapt policies to communities ranging as far The fact that Egypt's

nationalistic aspirations would immediately be steamrollered Empire lifeline to the East, But nationalist Egypt wanted by a Communist conquest has times higher among Parsees, it all her own way. She even been ignored by the Egyptian who have a fat-rich diet, than rejected suggestions for joint leaders. They preferred the it is among Hindus who cat Western control with herself withdrawal of the British force as equal partner. And neither which, locked away in the overseas. Canal Zone sands, the vast • A LOW-FAT DIET has were prepared to force the majority of Egypians nover even

HYDROGEN BOMB

Militarily, the shadow of the hydrogen bomb was apparently decisive in causing Sir Winston Empire and its links, to agree to quit.

The full extent of the H-£150 million. pondered the problem of dis- stretches only 70 miles along the winning a diplomatic victory, 50. Later their chances of getting heart trouble from faulty
diet begin to increase.

Ine quarter minion or more pointered the problem of t

It lay at the crossroads of the world in the vitally important Middle East.

It guarded the Canal, vital

Following the British withdrawal from India, it had become Britain's great arsenal It acted as a great storehouse

for all the weapons of war. Bodies of men could march into one end, draw their arms, and emerge as fully equipped divisions ready to be launched in any direction.

The nirfields, barracks, workarms and equipment another Egyptian bargain.

and most concentrated supply dumps, surrounded by 17 miles of barbed wire. Two or three hydrogen

bombs, perhaps a cobalt bomb, could have brought disaster to Britain if over-emphasis had been given to this arsenal. Now the majority of the troops will be brought back to Britain to form a strategic re-

serve. The others will go to Cyprus, Malta, Libya, Jordan and other areas.

NEW CONCEPT

Britain's military chiefs must certhinly have had in mind the giant new troop-carrying aircraft with which they will soon be able to dispatch divisions overnight to trouble spots. They must have pendered, too, the suitability of many sites to match the new concept, of global, H-bomb warfare. .

So Britons feel their governother fixed installations were ment will now have to make the worth about £500 million; the best they can of the Anglo-Geographically the canal site

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN













THE PHONE WIRES LEAD TOWARD THE HAUNTED SLOPE --

ANOTHER SMASHING SATURDAY

Where are the Kings of the Ring today?

WO "tickets" (i.e., "cauliflowers," thick adorn the slightly chipped but eminently benevolent head of Ted "Rid" Lewis, the greatest welter-weight fighter this or any other country ever tossed into a ring--and now happily employed in the Mm and travel industries.

Curious about those ears. Lewis, born to cabinetmaking in the East End, rought more than 500 tattles for estimated purse monies of £200,000 in Britain, USA, Australia, Canada, South Africa, France, Italy and Germany-yet it was in minor, no account, fisticuffs that Ted grot his "tickets."

The one on the left was collected with a 30s, prize as a feather-weight competition winner of 15 at the old Wonderland, way down East. Its companion piece, not

quite so rich in bloom, came from a loop-the-loop left. hander in an exhibition at Kilburn Empire. Wages: in thing.

Tanggh with 59 year 1d Lewi and you will bear dight torre from the hate. butten day of old From 14 this popular of sixpasses (1) one penny for a cup of coffee a der hoxing Johnny Sharte of the old Judean Club, to the 3'12,000 The received on the notorious timper-fraved night of his 2%

minute appearance again t

Georges Carpenties of France

He slugged out 20-odd bitter battles with Jack Britton of The won the chain. pionship of the world, and, a handful of lesser titles. throsped the great Johnny Bacham four times . . . conceded concels of physical advantage so middle-weights, could a wright heavy-weights . . . fought with fractured hands and stockinged feet, when he was hobnobbast racketeers and royalty. at the rate of Proces and We a friend of Sir



Wire ton Churchill.

I pick my own memories of the blistering career the Kid carved out so magnificently and so monacingly with dancing legnugget fists, and a cold, relentdes, purpose that smashed a 100 hopes, and as many bones,

But, first, let Lewis the man who once boxed five 20-round boilt in none weeks 200 or (a) his definition of a fighter, and (b) his recollection of the worst 10 minutes he ever went through in a ring

Tis a man who can take a Lunch, but is elever enough not

On tough times "I was fight-Ing four rounds with Battling thitega, a solid middle-weight, out in Oakland, California, I was well trained, and I was champion of the world at the

"In the second round everounce of strength fell out of ms, as though somebody had removed the plug from a bathtub. My arms dropped, my legs went like lead, and a terrible feeling of titedness came over me. It was as much as I could do to held my left hand our and hold on. They gave me draw, which I certainly never deserved.

"When I got back to my hotel they handed me a telegram saying that my wife, 3 400 miles away in New York, had given birth to our son, Morton, at the exact minute I had been struck numb in the ring. You can call that the hardest fight I ever

action as far away as California, reached a then indoor record of but I watched, idolised, respected, criticised and reported him a dozen times in his own country. I still puff my chest and strike an "I was there" attitude when put these figures as £27,000, the talk turns to Carpentier £5,000 and £10,000.] versus Lewis at Olympia on May 11, 4922,

THE prince with the lunch

wants to be a king.

bucket has decided he

Germany's 47-year-old

Prince Louis Ferdinand -

grandson of the Kaiser -

threw up his job as a car

dealer in Bremen last week

and turned up in Berlin to

announce that he would

henceforth devote all his

time to promoting himself a

By George Whiting

remembers—and forgives

● Ted (Kid) Lewis talks over a script for a film test with Monica Henri, a 19-year-old soubrette from Ealing, and Cara Stevens, an actress from

in 1 st rockets to announce to camp followers included such. They broke Lewis role a in iso rockers to anomalistic or summer and the state of Lewis had been beaten by that Dempsey, Sir Harry Lauder, plastered assidy at 1 C. fancy Freachman

Task is had charact Carp's here and the Marx Brothers. for months, brunming over with a Cockney confidence that, at

in on his gallent heavy-weight challenging Lewis showing with Jack Dempsey in America, was not too concerned with the promotional offers and managerial dea that came so persistently across the Channel on behalf of an English welterweight. At last, Lewis decided in a figural attack, in person-

the swift process of knocking out Tom Gummer (13st, 10lb.) in one round at the Dome, Brighton, when a burst cheering announced that Carpentier was among the ringside "A real fighter," says Lewis, Iv. (long before the luckles, way to the ringside, Gummer had recovered full consciousness) marched straight holding court to a bunch of newspapermen, and demanded point blank:

> "Why won't you light me"" Corporater, acutely conscious of the poised penells around him hummed and ha'ed a little, and then replied:



"Very well. I'll fight you if you can get anybody to stage

That was not difficult. The Major Arnold Wilson, London's No. 1 promoter at the time, was present. He talked, and articles were signed within

At first they thought of the Royal Albert Hall, but changed their minds guickly when a punch-hungry public began shooting good money at the bex-office. They booked Olympia. Lewis's recollection of that I never saw Ted Lewis in heetic occasion is that receipts $\pounds43.000$, and that he got £12,000, Carpentier £15,000.

[Note: Contemporary reports

agers howled when they sent Harrow-on-the-Hill, where the separation,

The Hohenzollerns Are Back

But Prince Louis thinks he

can capture the public imagina-

startled the world by running

off to the United States to court

octress Lili Damita. He and

Lill didn't hit it off. So Louis

He found a job as a mechanic

in the Ford plant in Detroit—a

job on the work bench, and a

job that required overalls and

lunch carried in a black tin

ed by the Russians.

Tacker, Lord Robert Innec-Ker, crisply to the chin his ""

less than 11st, he could hand it special squads of police to inside position, hooked hard Congrous Georges a couple of control the weigh-in crowds at "downstairs" and a licking-for good Blackfrairs Ring, where Carpentier, stripped, weighed an exact 12st 7lb to the 10st. But Corpentier, (till cashin? 12lb). Fully dressed, of the

Eight or nine hours later, the pair had pressed their way through the traffle crush . . . reached Olympia dressing-rooms . . . listened to the then customary police warning about their responsibility in the event of a fatality been told that the Duke of York and Prince George, later the spectators Lewis dressed harried- Duke of Kent, were on their

up to where Carpentier was start. Poker-faced Lewis, possessor of two rather sharp front teeth, had, years before, adopted the gumshields now used universally in boxing--but Carpentier's manager, the intercurs. Francois Descamps, saw menace in the innocent protector. He objected noisily, and got himself roundly boord.

> Carpentier, with 23 pounds "Look out, Ted!" we yelled fully slipped.

cending right hander on the The knock-out point, angular French jaw before him. A sweet punch, and one to which the astonished Carpen- crumpled in a pathetic heap on tier's instinctive reply was a his knees, pawing the smokeflagrant hold.

banged angrily to the body— plight. And there he stayed, where the red patches of pain- from "One" to "Out"-and to

Carpentler grabbed again with his left, essayed a right hook under Lewis's heart, while we in the crowd roared our disapproval of this hit-and-hold enormity. Lewis wrenched Carpentier trained, most en- flercely at the enfolding armtertainingly, at Maldenhead, lock, and referee Joe Palmer What a night! How we teen- Lewis took himself off to stepped forward to effect the

1935 when he came home to

job. So he joined Hitler's ah

He and Hitler never got

various; groups of conspirators

and eventually played a sizable part in the famous July 20

Now he thinks that the long-

term solution for Germany is a

constitutional monarchy on the British pattern. He says he is

"not interested" in party politics

ferce as a flying officer.

along, however.

marry Duchess Kira of Russia,

Woolf Joel, Jose Collins, Sophie tier stepped to his right, heoked Carpentic at the Embassy Club, Please yourself. Lord Lonsdale as a special reward for a good effective punch but nues I give at sproviding he gave me a declared that "lack of authority | with his follow-up. Another chance of finishing the argu- in referees and the enormous residence and had their whisky Fight-day arrived, and with clinch, and Lewis, claiming the

> Again they broke at Posts stern behest. Carpentier upperson eut hard and true to the jaw Lewls did likewise and once more found has right arm embraced as Carpentier, with an omineus trickle +1 blc d oozhig from the corner of his mouth, sought shelter in yet another

Both men, usually ice-cold in their pugilism, were glaring at each other. The more Carpentler held, the more Lewis strove to free his imprisoned arm,

"Stop!" cried the referee above our din, and, pricing the irate fighters , part, said "The clinching must stop."

Lewis k wered havanes to a Came trouble--right from the cd his head to protest his inmodence of such a nonbelligerent device as holding and for one split second took his eye off his opponent as the referee, bucking away, wagged an admonstory finger.



and at least four inches in For we, horror-struck, could see height on his side, proffered a what he could not. Carpentier, tentative left lead at Lewis's immobile for one brief instant, head, and looked extremely was suddenly galvanised into hurt as this gamble was skill- swift and devastating destruction of the open target before blm. Calling up every gram of Lewis feinted a left, spat, power in his strong right arm, and then piled nearly 11 stone in shot an unhindered fist at the of venom into a swiftly as- point of Lewis's defenceless jaw.

Lowis, muscles unflexed, liden air in a daze that advertised all too plainly the dire and Lewis tore himself loose, and irretrievable nature of his ful receipt showed quickly and the tune of thunderous protest vividly on Carpentier's creamy from a crowd affronted by the Frenchman's action.

> "Not until I found Carpentier was helping me to my corner did the mist begin to lift, and not until I was back in the dressing-room could I gather enough of my wits to realise what had happened to me," said Lewis over our 1954 lunch.

"Any hard feelings?"

Harrow. Not after 32 years, but I tell boxing. But does "all times"

an out an another light"

chance. Within fear months cerned with the more abstruce Carpentier had got himself points of boxing philosophy. copped to pieces losing his world cruiser-weight title to the day he had started out from his

men have argued the pros and cons of that knock-out right- folid afternoon business in a hander that Carpentier fired when Lewis wasn't looking - son-the same Morton Lewis with Lord Lonsdale leading the whose arrival in the world had contemporary opinion that the given his father collywobbles in Kid had received less than a Colifornia ring 37 years ago. Justice.

Defend yourself at all times. enys the cardinal precept of

"Later that night, when I met referee has ordered a cease-fire? 1 told him I would bear no had the best answer when money prizes for which boxers there. They were able to tell the fight are most detrimental

the interests of the sport."

But the dashing, crashing Kld

Lewis, the ice-cold slaughterer But the Coen Kid got no such of yesteryear, is not now con- Gruson. Alone of the team, he When I met him the other sick Schegalea, Battling St. John's Wood flat, put in a morning at the travel bureau he For three decades fighting helps to direct in Trafalgar Square, and settled down to Soho office with his movie-man

Next Saturday:

The Soft Shoe Shuffler

Paris, industry. He helped M. Monner of industrial re-equipment just after office of the French Minister of Finance, M. Edgar Faure, lies a 6in.-

PARIS NEWSLETTER

NINE MEN SEEK

MAGIC FORMULA

month's work by

20th century nation

to be put into effect,

magic formula which is to trans-

There are nine of these Back-

progress. And do it by July 20

because by then I shall know

whether it will be of any use to

ONE TELEPHONE

five-hour spell of work the Back-

Room Boys have been summoned

has no administrative responsi-

MAN FROM INDUSTRY

bilities. He is paid to think.

their deadline.

clse's nerves.

By William Roland

There is Gabriel Ardant, 43, who has more ideas than any-one else in France on how to thick bundle of typewritten documents. It represents a cut expenditure on public ser-"Mr vices; there is Francois Bloch-Laine, 42, M. Schumann's old France's" Back-Room Boys. righthand man and an expert on This is the New Deal-the banking and credit.

There is Pierro Basse, 39, the form France from a 19th to a "eyes of the Bank of France," and the brilliant Simon Nora. 33, months. Now that peace has technical adviser to M. Mendescome to Indo-China it is likely France.

Paul Delouvrier, 40, is a fiscal expert who knows all the Room Boys, and their average answers about American aid to age is 39. M. Mendes-France Indo-China and French aid to when he came to power gove Victnam.

them this assignment: "Work The two bables of the team out a complete blueprint for are Jacques Duhamel, 29, and economic expansion and seclai Valery d'Estaing, 28, who were students together and are on M. Faure's personal staff.

"We are a sort of club" - Duhamel said to me. "Each of us is on 'thou' and 'thine' speaking terms with at least four others."

Here then are the nine men Most of the meetings of the nine have been in a soundproof who have felt the pulse of cream-painted room overlooking France, found it still beating a quiet courtyard off the Rue de and are ready with the injection Revolt. There is one telephone in to give it new vigour when Mr this room-for outgoing calls France and the French Parlian only. Always after a four or ment give the word.

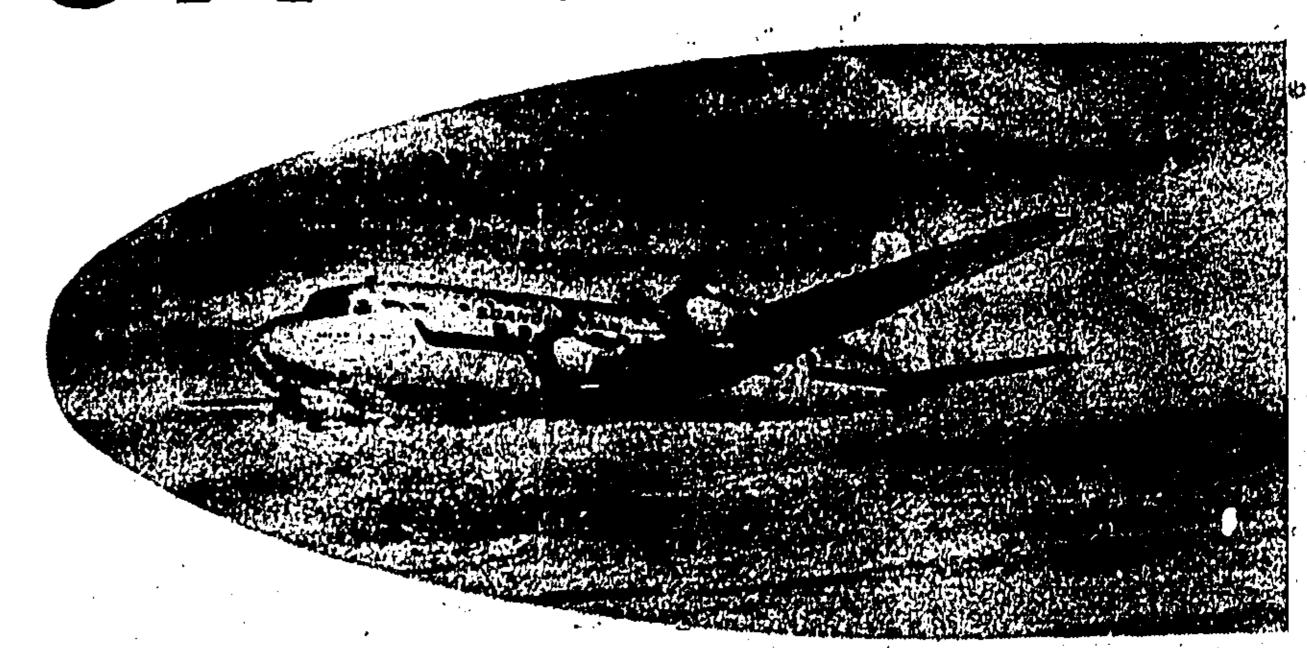
CHEF WAS PLEASED

upstairs by M. Faure to cold ham and chicken and whisky TIME recent Big Three dinner and to chat about the progress at the Hotel Matignon, official residence of the French One day there was champagne Premier-when Mr France actually lingered over his chicken he day's work. On Sunday the nine with a knife and fork instead man went to M. Faure's private of following his usual practice of gnawing a wing at his office desk-was a great night for a to Minister that they would make faithful retainer. It was the Arst time there has been a bit At the head of the Back-Reem of life in the Hotel Matignon Priys is 43-year-old Claude since M. Mendes-France became

When he took over as Prime Minister and Foreign Minister. he decided to work at the Qual d'Orsay, the Foreign Office, thus Modest and quict-spoken, he sidetracking a cordon bleu cook knits the Back - Room Boys at the Hotel Matignon, buxom

together as a smooth machine Mme. Rose Petit. Mme. Petit used to be in the with nobody getting on anybody service of French author and Gruson might make a brilliant academician Jules Romains. Sho finance minister himself, but he left him to go and cook the M. never will because he is not the Laniel, the former premiet hand slightest bit interested in politics. since both the Lancais are fond Oldest member of the team is of good food, Mme. Polit was pipe-smoking Etlenne Hirsch, kept hard at it preparing 53, the only recruit from private delightful meals.

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to trade upon. The vest cetates
of the House of Honercollech Eventually, he got himself and he will not not about form-

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tion-perhaps with good reason, too good and he had to have a

Rather, he will try to interest politicians of all parties in the constitutional advantages of a where they have been swallow- ment, and he stayed there until monarchy.

> Meanwhile, ho has seven children to feed, and he hopes The family fertunes weren't that he will have a fair amount

> > But the Hohenzollern fortune: may be on the upslying.

His cousin, Prince Alexander of Prussia, set himself up in the lipstick business inst week. Alexander will; manufacture a

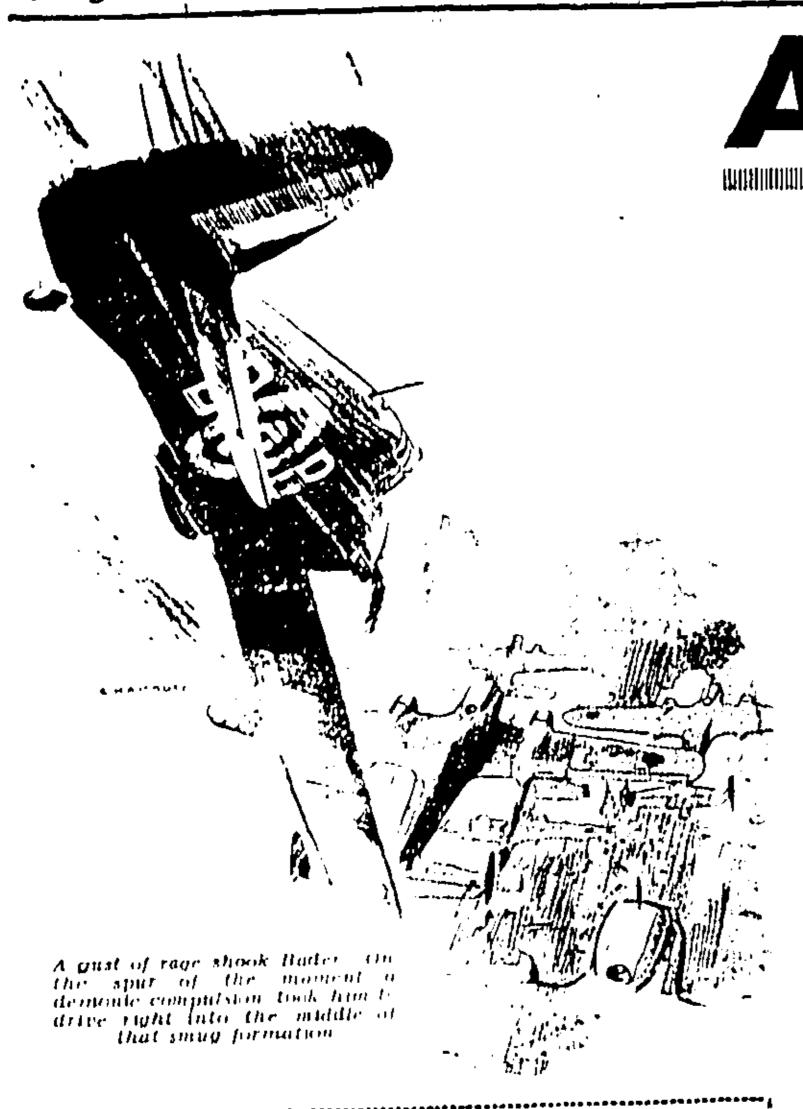
lipstick called "Royal Purple".

und other products "strictly of

There is, a says Alexander, "lots of room for new cornette,

TELEPHONE CALL

Bader is fighting



WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

The Battle of Britain has started. At Coltishall, near Norwich. Squadron Leader Bader, the legless commander of 242 Squadron. in burning to lead his men into the fight. But they are in 12 Group, and it is 11 Group's buttle. Air Vice-Marshal Leigh-Mallory tells Bader that he cannot send them in until 11 Group calls for them

Squadron take off immedia weadach, Dakera Scatali (Jamande) ately for Duxford!"

From Ops, they heard that in from the son! From the the Luftwaffe was storming southwest. over Southern England in waves, but still 11 Group sent out no call. At a quarter to five the telephone rang and Bader grabbed it

cars casply the data and the second of the fitteen Theight Is,000ft.]. North Weath

he took the pack thurslered be-Steer man. Am airhorne." A cool and measured voice

"Hallo Laycock Red

and Oper said: "242 by a contract to the safety

far from London towards top our through have the battle. By 10 a.m. the Hotting a map in his thigh, he Hurricanus stood scattered as that 190 degrees jed ovi round a corner of the North Weald fighter station The sun hung to the orb of the fumiliar field and Bader and sky over the starboard wing and his men waited in a restless he knew what he would do if he knot, nearby. And waited, were the German lead r cime

Glints in the sky



there; too many to be British rocked fore and alt and he fired. The skin tingled all over as the again. Pieces flew off the wing Theyerck Red Lender calling blood pulsed and in the same near the starboard engine

While you sleep...

of your engine while you sleep.

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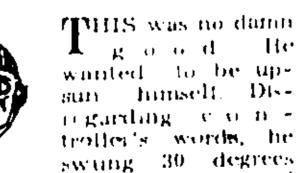
even Shell gasoline - water containing corrosive acids is formed when it burns.

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TS CORROSIVE ACID WEAR

Morning of Leader Steersman insweriet Advired 30 the phone Sevent, plus ban Lie appeared rank in dispersals ag North Weald The recognised

Duxford lay south and Bound hoo tree squadron slat



moment he shoved his throttle Flames suddenly burst along the

*Steer 190 degrees Full throttle going down blazing.

Enemy aircraft ten o'clock looked for others, and exultation squadrons wouthwest over the the squadron emblem-a figure 242 chilted; in the little mirror fringe of London; ignored the of Hitler being kicked in the twelve The bombers were in tidy lines above his eyes a 110 poked its "angels twenty" too, climbing breeches by a flying boot labelof four and six abreast, and he more above the rudder, slanting till they were specks at 22,000 led 242. West cut a metal

wills counting the lines; 14 lines in. and above and behind them He sleep-turned hard, and about 30 more aeroplanes that looked like 110 fighters. Above over his shoulder saw the 110 them still more. Over a bundred, beeling after, white streaks of The Hurricanes were alwive the tracer flicking from its nose past mun swirm now, swinging his tail. The Hurricane turned down on them from the south- parter and the 110 dived and west out of the run, a good spot contened under his wing to start a light H the 110's had Boster spiralical steeply after, above. The main

NEW the 110 well below, streakswa m wet Dornters. Must go for them. Too had about the the but the 110 was going for home like a but out of help and bunch, "Green section takes on the it was hopeless."

to risk them. He called

Bullets squirted

starboard wing and the 110 was

MOTOR OIL

the middle

tiage up and away to the right and dry-mouthed, breathing hard calling 19 Squadron urgently to them. Nearing 23,000 feet, Bader again. "Red and yellow as though he had just run in a climb higher, and over their saw black puffs staining the sky sections, line astern, line astern, race. He pulled skeeply up, back tails. Then to the rest, "Line almost straight ahead, From a thousand feet above he to the fight, but the fight was aftern, line astern. We're going somewhat below and ahead of fixed on the swarm of 70 over followed by the last five Huiti-

caucs, and now among the. The sky that had been so full Derniers saw more 110 lighters, was empty and he wondered loss of four Hurricanes and two About five miles away A gust of rage shook him. On again as all fighter pilots pilots. In September, 1940, only odd. JU, 88s and Dorniers. the spur of the moment a des wondered that a mass of raging morrie compulsion took him to aircraft could vanish in seconds. dive right into the middle of Piumes of smoke were rising that smug formation and break from the distant. Beld. it up. He nimed his nose into pyres of victory,

He swept down to the gruss and Westhall, the station commander, was standing beside the Hurricane when he climbed out "Did you get among em?"

They tolled up the some 12 D Glinting Perspex' Wangs that confirmed and several more spread and grew damaged. The state dived and it is home. Not a single hugely, thomg the builet hole at any of the windscreen. He was

on them, and sud- Hurricanes. And not a bomb on North denly the drilled lines buist in mad turns left and right out of Weald Bader led the squadron back the sight, out of the way. He

swept under and up, swinging to Coltishall and when Leighlight A upple was running Mallory flew over that eventhrough the great levid, and ing. full of congratulations Glimpse of Willie McKnight a new idea, "As a matter of more lighters we could have High out of a veil of clouds hunting has cowley-Milling fact, sir, if we'd had more air- backed, the Huns down in near the sun little grey sharks wheeling in front. The last was gown a not more. Other i was going to this too slow. Just behind, he squadrons in the group have about that," Leigh-Mallory said. "O.K., chum, I can see them." to especially if he comes out of the squadrons in the group have about that," Leigh-Mallory said. "O.K., chum, I can see them." to especially if he comes out of the squadrons in the group have about that, "I have been the squadrons in the group have about that," Leigh-Mallory said. thumbed the butken and almost been standing by like us. Would 'H I pave you two more Sandy Lane, leader of instantly, as the bullets squitted, it be issaible for us all to take squadrons, could you hundle Squadron, was already wheeling

pieces flew off the 110. Fire off together?"

figurding con - the capsule of the cockpit which afternoon it would have been any 109's and a mass of Hurri- burst behind the Dornler's troller's words, he bore him through the torrent, just as easy to get them to the canes below with nothing to starboard engine, and flame and swung 30 degrees Above, to the right, another 110 enemy, and we'd have been worry about on their tails could black smoke spewed from it. to and the dom.

The distriction where and in the dom is the first time where the dom is the distriction where and the dom is the distriction where the dom is the distriction where and the distriction wher H lammed the telephone west. Might miss the enemy! was slowly curling out of a shall- three times more powerful. I crucity a pack of bombers." A discussion of the better. Then will be a free-about disobeying controller's seconds a mass of little dats grew fired for three seconds; the 110 to the wings and the there too many to be Bratish rooked for many to b

New idea



T EIGH-MALLORY Next evening he height."

"Tomorrow I went you to try this large formation scheme of eniphatic. Squadrons at Duxford. Take "I'll put this up to the right your chaps there and see how people and meantime you might you get on leading the whole as well carry on with your three squadrons."

off with the three squadrons and their midst. Bader had done it bursts ahead, and in moments, were to practise battle flying as Damascus road. leading them in the air.

11 Group calls on you, take your teachings. Leigh-Mallory called

the Pas de Calais.

"Bombers heading in Scramble He loved the battle and talked yellow spinner was sitting be- ea 1 DSO and 9 DFCs," fast as you can!"

heading for London. Will you "the twitch" like the others. Far above a lone Dornier Hornehurch, and

west and come out of the sun, and swastikus dropping their recoil of the guns slowed the He forgot North Weald-Horn- filthy bombs on my country." floundering Hurricane till she

feet over the reserviors at template of M and the ground Staines, still elimbing.

And then a few miles in front the sky glinted and around the spot like a film coming into focus the dots appeared, two great swarms of them cutting across fast in front, heading for London. About the same height, (Just as well he'd Ignored "North Weald-Horning cast, and dived and object church" and the "angels" (cast) Looked like sixty-odd in each send."

He wheeled to cut them off. The morning sun still lay in still climb "g, swinging higher the southeast, and if the when he saw the braided sleeves He was startled to see that he now and between the swarms bombers were going for London round the long table. Not a sheiks and emirs of the de-Chastie led his section of was down to 6,000 reet, sweating with the sun behind him and he knew where to look for through the middle."

The mathematics were good- the enemy, drilled black the mathematics mattered.

Bucknall, and told Leigh- and the mind ran clear and Mallory "Sir, if we'd only had sharp.

the Battle of Britain and called bersely: Full of the fire of the kill, he church, and climbed his three. About this time he designed crews painted it on the noses of all the Hurriennes.

> of September 15, Woodhall serambled the five squadrons of 12 Group Wing.

> In the air, his measured voice. "Hallo, Douglas, About 40 bandils heading for London. Wid you patrol Capiterbury-Grave-"O.K., Woodie."

the flak almost instantly twenty enemy destroyed for the sliding towards the naked city.

Swinging right, he nored Bader was not satisfied. He down to come in diving. The flew to 12 Group H K , at heart leapt and the blood sang

PART 11

REACH

FOR THE

The blood was fired, too, nerve "I'd be easy to lead, say, "Yes, sir. When a fight starts pulled up and veered behind a wanted to be up- and muscle taut and the roused three squadrons," Bader said, we'd break up anyway, I'd have hig Dornier turning away left, sun himself. Dis-brain racing like an engine in "If I'd had three squadions this the Spitifres on top to hold off fired and fired again. A flash

"The formation leaders might make a mistake and miss enemy altogether," suggested Leigh-Mallory.

"The controllers are already Le said he would doing that, sir. They can't help think about it it. RDF is inaccurate about

telephoned and "You think the advantages outweigh the risks?" "Yes, sir, I do." Bader was

We've got 19 and 310 "So do I," Leigh-Mallory said, theory. It seems to work." He was scrambled again to patrol With great warmth for Leigh- added that he was also spreading North Weald, and Bader led Mallory's decisive ways, Bader Bader's gospel of breaking up them through a gap in the the first time on the spur of a he saw the bombers; about 40 a wing and be proficient as soon Leign-Maliory flew down to moment of anger - from that of them, some 4,000 feet above as possible. There followed watch them practise, and said: moment was born a new tactical the Hurricanes. Damn! Every- details about recommended wing 'All right, Bader. Next time method that was against all the thing risked again because they

patient waiting. About five as though he were about to propeller at about 100 m.p.h. logbook grock Sector Ops. reported a step into the ring and knock out. A voice screamed: "109s bebuild-up of enemy aircraft over Joe Louis with one punch and hind."

and thought tactics, fascinated hind his tail, and as he yanked "Hallo, by them. Insensitive to fear, he harder back on the stick an Douglas. Looks like they're never had what was known as aeroplane shot by, feet away.

"How would you handle them Five squadrons. Sixty plus "Break em up," yelled Bader spurting into long flames as it in the air?" Leigh-Mallory fighters' Even Bader was and swept, firing, through the

> Spitfire pilot dived straight into the middle of it and the Dornier in a burst of flame split and wrapped its broken wings round

Sweating, Bader looked for others. A Dornier was spinning down to one side, dragging a plume of flame and smoke, and as he watched a man jumped out of it. His parachute opened instantly-too soon-the canopy spread into the blaze and shrivelled to nothingness in a

sheet of flame. Two hours later the Wing were scrambled too late. 242 the "disintegration squad- Throttle hard on, the thundering and reported. squadrons. Another day of line Bader swashbuckled around lifted, nearly hanging on her ruled off the year's flying in his the guests wanted it. The even-

"For change. His exuberance, the spinners were diving on them have destroyed 67 enemy air- desert, was never far off. Eagle-Christ's sake let's get off in time way he utterly ignored the and he yelled as he steep craft confirmed for the loss of faced men of the Saudi-Arabian and contact the same and contact the same and the same at the same and the same at the same and the same at the same a and catch these—on the way danger, was contagious and turned, "Break up!" Around five pilots killed in action and desert, the new oil kings, hid him the sky was full of wheel- one killed diving out of cloud. Soon Woodhall rang back. Morale was extraordinary, ing Hurricanes and 109s. A The squadron has been award- Western world's idea of pleasure.

between North Weald For the Germans (hidden in was heading for France, and he Collins. angels their aerophnes) he conceived elimbed and chased it a long an impersonal hate, but he way. Near the coast he was Bader looked at the afternoon passionately loathed "those nero- just about in range and fired" sun and thought: They'll swing planes with the black crosses a three-second burst, but the

suddenly stalled and spun off again. He pulled out and searched the sky but the enemy had vanished.

That was the greatest day of the buttle. In the two mass fights that day the pilots of the five squadrons of the Wing claimed 52 enemy destroyed and a further eight probables, Squadron's share was

Conference



and said, "Douglas. we're having a care fighter conference ut Air Ministry to

come with me." a quiet, carpeted conference owns. room and felt a twinge of alarm He recognised most of them; at south to splash their new the head the Chief of the Air | wealth around. Staff, Sir Charles Pertal, "Stuffy" Dowding looking more himself, a squadron leader. No medan Saudi-Arabia,

other fighter pilots. lap when the discussion started winter snows, the blue of the on the size of fighter forma- Mediterranean and every kind tions and the idea of going to of lush fruit. So the wealth from attack the enemy at the source the new oilfields comes here. when he was building up his! This is reflected in the mushformations over the Pas de rooming hotels and fine dual Calais.

Sholto Douglas cut in: "I'd like to hear what Squadron Leader Bader has to say about leading big formations."

and he felt suddenly vulnerable. coolness of straggling suburbs, Pet ideas were tumbling 3,000 feet up in the foothills of through his head, jostling each Biblical Mount Lebanon, other into confusion. "I've got to put the fighter pilot's point of view . . . It probably hasn's happened like this before." He said clearly, looking at Portal: | the Lebanon Government plans

"We've been learning, sir, to attract and legalise gambling exactly what you gentlemen in nationalised casinos. learned in the last war" (that Lust year alone, 280,000 was a crafty start) . . . "Firstly, wealthy pleasure-seekers came that the chap who's got the to Berrut. They came from Egypt who fires very close is the chap by among the nomad tribesmen. who knocks them down; thirdly, i Some bring their wives and and most important, it is much fetinues of barefoot servants. more economical to put up a who rarely leave the airhundred aircraft against a hun- | conditioned luxury-and airdred than twelve against a conditioning is a luxury here-

equal numbers against the Ambassador up in the hills. Germans because their air force | Other monied visitors leave is bigger than ours-if necessary their wives behind. They rent we'll fight one against a thou- £100-a-week villas, and their



TTE went on to sciousness and the rivalled.

confident, more commanding. American taxis screeched out He delivered himself of a good, along the ten miles of hairpin terse homily, and sat down road to Aley Hill suburb and abruptly. He must have said the night club. Drivers took too much: everyone was non- race-circuit chances to get their committal as the discussion fares there in time to get a

continuca. A week later he received a letter marked "Secret." It said Cadillacs—all the latest models that Air Council had decided were parked bumper to that wherever there were two bumper under the jasmine squadrons on one airfield they blooms on both sides of the Bader himself had found out

"So ends 1940. Over his shoulder the yellow had 242 Squadron (June) we

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> > Bader does not return

By Frank Robbins

SHEIKS

By John Carter

-Beirut. CCOUNTS don't matter H in Belrut, capital of the Lebanon, little Paris of the Middle East. Nobody knows how many millions of pounds are spent on pleasure TEIGH - Mallory in this fabulous boom town. And nobody seems to

Whisky is £10 a bottle. The thing to give a favourwe've learned from the recent lite belly-dancer from one of day-light buttles. I want you to the exotic cabarets is a new Cadillac with more gadgets followed the bulky figure into than the one she already

For to Beirut come the below air vice-marshal, sert oil lands in the remote

High-salaried Western oil men craggy than ever. Keith Park, come, too, relaxing on local leave Sholto Douglas, John Slessor, latter months without drinks or Philip Joubert de la Ferte. And night life in rigorously Moham-

South and East Lebanon have Bader sat quietly, hands in cool hills, clear waters from the

curriageways. Already 110 night clubs and 14 first class hotels are pulling in their share of the black wealth in the heat of the sea-The eyes were looking at him level town and in the evening

Quick to cash in on the boom,

of hotels like the eight-storey "I know we can't always put Le Capitole or the 90-bedroom

"do" a boom-town season in

Beirut Latest of these is Egyptian II develop his screen dancer Tahya Carloka. theories, and as he Her first night at the Tanois warmed to them he night club was something even forgot self-con - Hollywood could not have

voice, grew more Hundreds of shiny new

packed. Every bill included a On January 1, Bader neatly bottle of whisky whether or not Since have from the Rue de la Paix.

But the clean stillness of the the dancers, showing no

purse-holders tossed handfuls of notes on to the waiters' trays without even looking at the bill. 'In Beirut, the spirit of the high old days of the Klondyke and the Barbary Coast is alive

JOHNNY HAZARD







...this situation calls for s







WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

The long and the short of it in Irish evening dress fashlons. These designs are by Irene Gilbert of Dublin. LEFT: A short evening dress with a "mink" brown silk top and skirt consisting of a thousand pink rose petals.



Dresses Romantic Evening A Touch Of Celtic

TEHREE Irishwomen ---Sybil Connolly, Irene Gilbert and Elizabeth James - are putting that "top 0' served to the guests I spirited are a hal as comething to keep into fashion.

Ever since they discovered that, given a touch of fastion and a dash of Celtle magic everyday tweeds and lace were exportable quantities-seven dollar earners-Dublin has been part of the international fashion round.

These three have just shows their new collections.

The new shade is SAFFRON, of cream to the average-sized to remind us of them. Here's the indistard-orange colour I glass the traditional Irish kilt.

The new material is BAW-NEEN, the off-white natural tweed now used for everything from overcoats to live diamer

These Lash designers, though they use a good lest of tweed, ingle romantic evening dresses in flowing chiffon or gossamerfine lace, too.

Pletured here are two new designs by Irena Gilbert. One is a full-skirted affair putterned with black velvet spots like a Pierrot costume. The other is an Irish version of the short evening dress. The skirt is made of a thousand pink petals (someone must have counted them) and the bodice is a onestrap, cold-shoulder style in

sijk J**ersey**. More surprised than anyone this success of Irisa furblion are the spinners and of the traditiona' majorials. They have been suddealy thrust into the limelight from the quiet of their family mil's where things have been much the same for the last hundred years.

There is the Wynne family. for instance. These three sisters and a brother, whose ages total nearly 300 years, probably know is ct. Avoca, near. Dublin, and night to complete export orders for their bawneen and equisite lilto tweed.

The showing of these new collections was an Irish occasion By DOROTHY BARKLEY

Heat a medium-sized glass, and put in it a measure of whiskey and sugar to taste like for years, blittlely ignoring over one ear. Pour in hot, strong black coffee the comings and goings of and stir until the sugar dis- fashion, solves. Then add fresh cream The way to do this is to run the eresim in from the back of a spoon. Have the spoon just

Steady!

touching the coffee so that the



Two of the new season's hats from Edward Harvane:

Upper: A new-look beret in patterned pink velvet, everything about tweed that is , edged with sable, worn pulled worth knowing. The family mill down over one ear. The effect is balanced with a nowndays they work day and d blown glass carring on the uncovered ear.

"Lower: A wavy - brimmed hat in pink felt worn with

IVA JONES, aged 18, is the a centre parting, with hair high second subject in our trans- and brushed back-and set to formation series.

Miss Burton-Jones works in the jewellery department of a fresh, delicate skin, which needs only the lightest possible makeup — a colourless foundation lotion during the day and a little

finted base in the evening. Studying her face, I could see that the only place she needed a: stronger.make-up was her eyes. They are a profty shope and colour. Touched with a light. The transformation brings us turquoise shade of shadow they period proof that even a pretty. will draw attention away from girl can be made to look just her somewhat heavy jawline, that much predier with the right.

But oh dear, that fritige! Its santumt of make-up carefully affect was to add weight on an applied. affect was to add weight on on applied.

BURTON- Club prescribed, as a basic line, work with a damp comb to put

this into effect. The sides of her hair were also large London store. She has a swept back, but were brought forward at the ends to form a

light\frame to her face. Miss Buston-Jones has a few open pores at the sides of hor nose-due to washing off her make-up with soap and water. But a cleansing course for dry skins followed by a mild tonic will soon put this right:

The transformation brings us

all round Gaelie coffee was acto their but extra all Some common with the everyday group of inexpensive stores bolo-neck sweater and shoes; the mornin'" something away the recipe for the, ad the hair tidy on to shield the beret. This one is made in pat- will be on sale—throughout to e from the am Others, once terned pink velvet, edged with England this winter. they have found a style that sable. To give it the new scason's Viki's autumn collection orown and black weave. ouits them, cling to it timpets look, it is worn pulled down is inspired by the lovely

specially designed for the pur-New hat styles may be somepose. Some of these look like cream stays near the surface, thing women ignore . . Experts recommend an Inch London milliners do their best green or amber. the way Edward Harvane did it.

Felt is the material for the For an unusual slyle, he sug- coming months and this will be gests you choose one of the either Dalmation-spotted or HAT is an accessory many following. There's the lamp- marble-streaked. And if you A women cheerfully forget, shade hat, which lives up to its are looking for original trim-Fashion never seems to come name. Made of pastel-coloured mings, think of a skeln of felt, it is pleated all the way yellow wool placed like a band cound, familing out from the round the crown of the hat, centre, like one of those modern spotted veiling, gilt acorns or Scandinavian lampshades And leather buttons.

TAMES BLACK She likes the heavy-weave THE Queen of Colour, type and uses it for cocktail coats ilned with moire silk over That's what they call

Autumn Collections In Italy

COLOUR

petite red-headed Viki of Milan, who is one of the top "clothes must be simple and names in the international cleant, never odd, was wearing dressmaking world. My harmoned weater, leads of first visit in the opening has been and therefore and week of Italian autumn augo harble energies of transfashion shows was to her parent blue.

Via St. Andrea. son. There is also a brighter were toral to a soltsupphire, most effective in velvet,

grey and silver salon in the

INSPIRED BY DANCER *****************

Black is the predominating note in the collection. But there are three contrasting greens, brilliant parakeet, soit almonds and an olive stone used for saturcocktail dresses.

Evening gowns revealed Viki's real genus for colour. Example: Silver grey satinblended with amber chiffon pure silk dinner-tacket in Burand dark grey velvet.

Viki will soon be more there's the new version of the than just a fabulous name beret. But, as you can see from to London shoppers.

dancer in the Toulouse- or yellow, was used by Valditein case you think this looks a Litutree film. This is high vere of Florence. little lop-sided, Harvane sug- busted, with nipped waist- Mexican skirts with multipests you wear, on the uncovered and slinky moulded hip line coloured tiers of velvet wer; ear, one of the carrings he has flaring at the sides. These shown by Vito of Milan. Other are cut in one with the velvet skirts were patterned witches' balls, and are made bodice and trimmings in- with from handblown glass in blue, clude bows of all sizes, satin rquares. binding and fur collars.

> SIMPLE, ELECANT ****************

Harris tweeds, durling of the spring, is still favoured by Viki.

HARLEQUIN THEME

Mountain blue, -the shade Myricae of Rome Introduced of Mediterranean hims, and her bucks for randweal Harris dust-is one of her new quin umbach, and ramproof statte are previously title builds. colours of the coming sen- welcome change from the con-

> Notified teacher skirts tronged. tuckfed or embosced, went with specycles, wood sweaters. Glans of Mijon, with a shrowd eye on Floridate winter playclothe , showers harlegun bench consider of texcelling and denim, with small top e hats to mater. Shirts in pink or winte felt were transport with bands of

travelante n d gold ribbon From Rome comes bronne, brave enough to model his own idea, on men's reson clothes alera, nie feminine designs.

 Exemply advas include black one to sheet (already a favourity tyle of Prince Philip), black and white striped shirts and a gundy allk shot with black.

EXCITING SEPARATES ********************

Report clothes featured grey the illustration, it has little in first design for a big chain cordured velvet suns with tan custial jersey jackets with half nell and removable collars; and a pure silk shantung suit in a

An interesting hand-neide ribbon fabric in thits of grey

among the exciting "separates" gigantic

Amusing pussy-eat ski-caps were in fur-fabric trimmed with large whiskers. Knit-wear suits were the

highlight of Anna Tosco of Turin, Tapestry weave with Suits have high-breasted velvet collars were tallored for pockets and a soft bloused gay wear; and for restaurant effect above the nipped and theatre, fine black jersey suits with lace or sequin inset.

--- Eileen Ascroft

SWING TO THE RHYTHM

OUT of that deck-chair U now! It's time to join MISS ZIPP, if you want to make the most of your holi-

Miss Zlpp is today tackling her exercises with a RHYTHM routine. Why? Because flowling rhythmic movements help to those unwanted streamline

So now swing your way to fitness-like this:-

on the right leg.

First, a "warming-up" session. Stand with feet together, then put the left foot out to the side so that the toe is just touching the ground, keeping your weight

Do a little hop with the right foot and at the same time swing in the left leg; as it touches the ground do another hop on amber-coloured glass earrings, it, and simultaneously swing the right leg sideways os high as you can.

> Try the movement once or twice, then bulld it up into a smooth, easy, sideways swing step with a hop.

Now on to the second exercise—for the legs and the hips, and this one too goes with a

Stand with all the weight on one foot and swing the opposite leg sideways and across the body; as you do so, keep the foot and the knee of the swinging leg relaxed and rise up on the toes of the supporting foot,

Now another one for the hips and the tummy as well.

Crouch with one log sideways and the hands resting on the Iground. (Fig. 2.) Take some of the weight of the body on the thands, swing the sidoways. leg into the centre and at the same time swing the other log out

By JOSEPH EDMUNDSON

for support.

swinging movement, but do not but after two or three tries you day and get FIT the FUN carry on too long the first time can really let yourself go! (about 10 or a dozen times are sufficient) as this is apt to be fortably apart; lower the trunk tough on tummy muscles that forward until it is horizonal, and are not exercised regularly.

> Hère is un exercise to lossen up stiff shoulder joints;"

Stand with feet together, then swing each arm in turn in as opposite arm until the shoulder big a circle as you can, both is almost touching the ground. forwards and backwards. Do this for about half a

minute, then do the same with both arms at the same time. As your arms reach the highest point of their swing, rise up on your toes and look upwards at your hands. (Fig. 3.)

"Battle of the Bulges" that

again, the Swing Step. This will help to loosen-up the legs before you enter the water. Get a rhythmic sideways Take it a bit steadily at first, Kneel with the knees com-

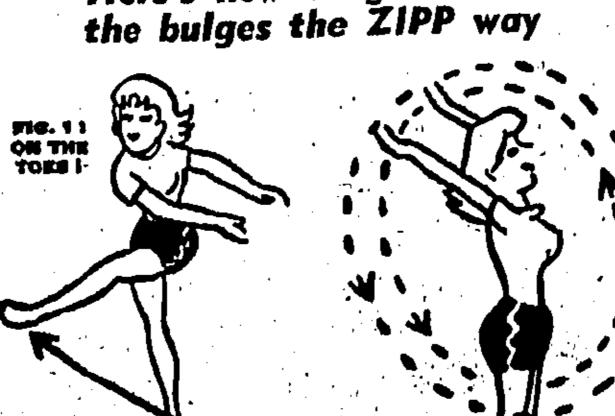
To wind up, have a brief place the hands on the ground get your own tapped.

Slide one hand under the (Fig. 4.)

From this position swing sideways and upwards until the arms are in one straight line and look up at the hand as you

Start slowly and then work up to a comfortable rhythmic action. Do about 12 or 15 This is an exercise in the swings with each arm.

Finally, before going down to helps to keep the body supple. ewim, try the first exercise



Here's how to get rid of

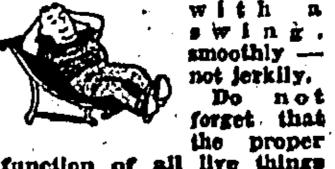
LOOSEN

spasm of Knee Boxing. Stand facing a partner, then, skinning about quite lightly. In the toes try to tap his knees with your hand, at the same time do your utmost to see that you do not

No physical Jerks!

CO there you all are, on D hollday, starting off the day with "physical jerks." All, that is, except Mr FLOP. And in that I am on HIS side.

Why? I object to the "jerks." It gives the wrong idea about exercise. The essence of healthy exercise is rhythm- both Miss Zipp and Mr Flop agree about that. Exercise should go



function of all live things depends on rhythm. heart bests to a rhythm and you breatho rhythmically. And if you to LIVE rhythmically, you have learned one of the best keep-fit secrets of all (and you will live longer).

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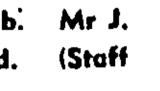
THE 6th Platoon, Royal Army Pay Corps, winners of the Inter-Platoon Challenge Shield at the Corps swimming sports held on Wednesday. (Staff Photographer)



MR U Tat-chee speaking on Hongkong industries at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. (Staff Photographer)



AT the Swiss National Day reception held at the Hongkong Club. INF 3. Kurmann (right), Swiss Consul, greating Mr J. A. Blackwood. (Staff Photographer)

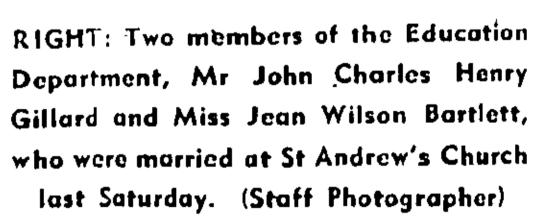


RIGHT: Leading Aircraftsman J. Davies, of the RAF Station, Little Saiwan, giving his pint of blood at the British Red Cross Blood Donors' Centre at Statue Square last week. Twenty-eight RAF men gave their blood on the same afternoon. (Staff Photographer)





HIS Excellency the Governor of Macao, Rear-Admiral Joaquim Marques Esparteiro, sits in one of the school desks on his visit to the Escola Camoes, the recently opened Portuguese community school here. (Staff Photographer)





Cathedral the wedding last Saturday of Mr lan Aitken Scott and Lieutenant Betty Weston, QARANC. (Staff Photographer)

LEFT: Mr Chow Yuk-ho, leader of the Hongkong trade delegation to Indonesia, holds a banner from the Chinese Manufacfurers' Union before his depar-ture. With him are Mr Hui Ngok, Chairman of the Union (right), and Mr C. L. Hsu. (Staff Photographer)

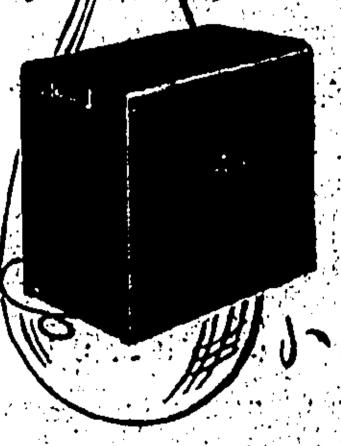


GROUP of happy Brownles who enjoyed themselves at a party given by Mrs M. W. Turner at her Poak residence on Tuesday. (Staff Photographer)





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REAR-ADMIRAL Hugh H. Goodwin, Commander of the U.S. Naval Forces in the Philippines, met by the U.S. Consul-General, Mr Julian F. Harrington, on his arrival at Kai Tak on Tuesday. (Staff Photographer)



pines Consul, who is leaving for London to become First Secretary at the Philippines Embassy there, speaking at the farewell dinner given by the Philippines Export - Import Association. (Staff Photographer)



MR D. Benson presenting prizes at the annual prizegiving ceremony of the



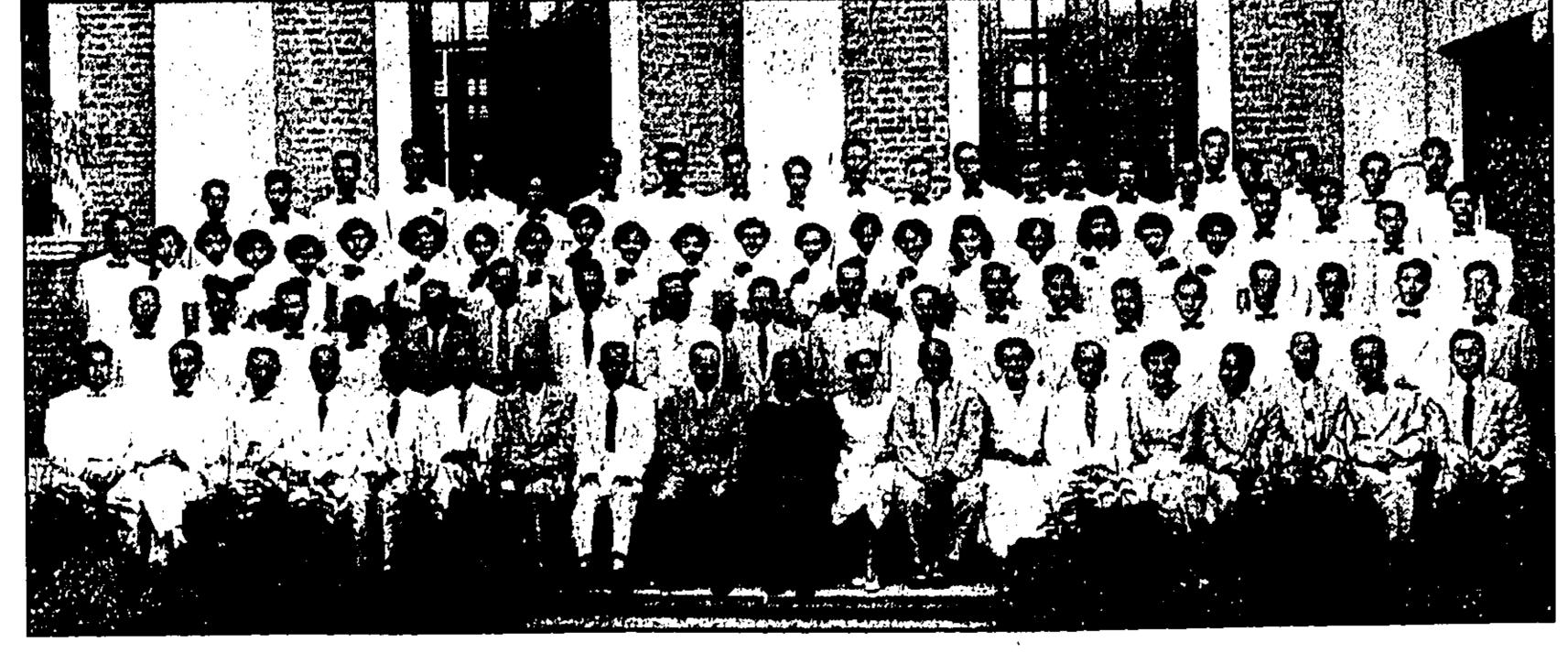
Shanghai Street Children's Centre on Tuesday. (Staff Photographer) 🕟



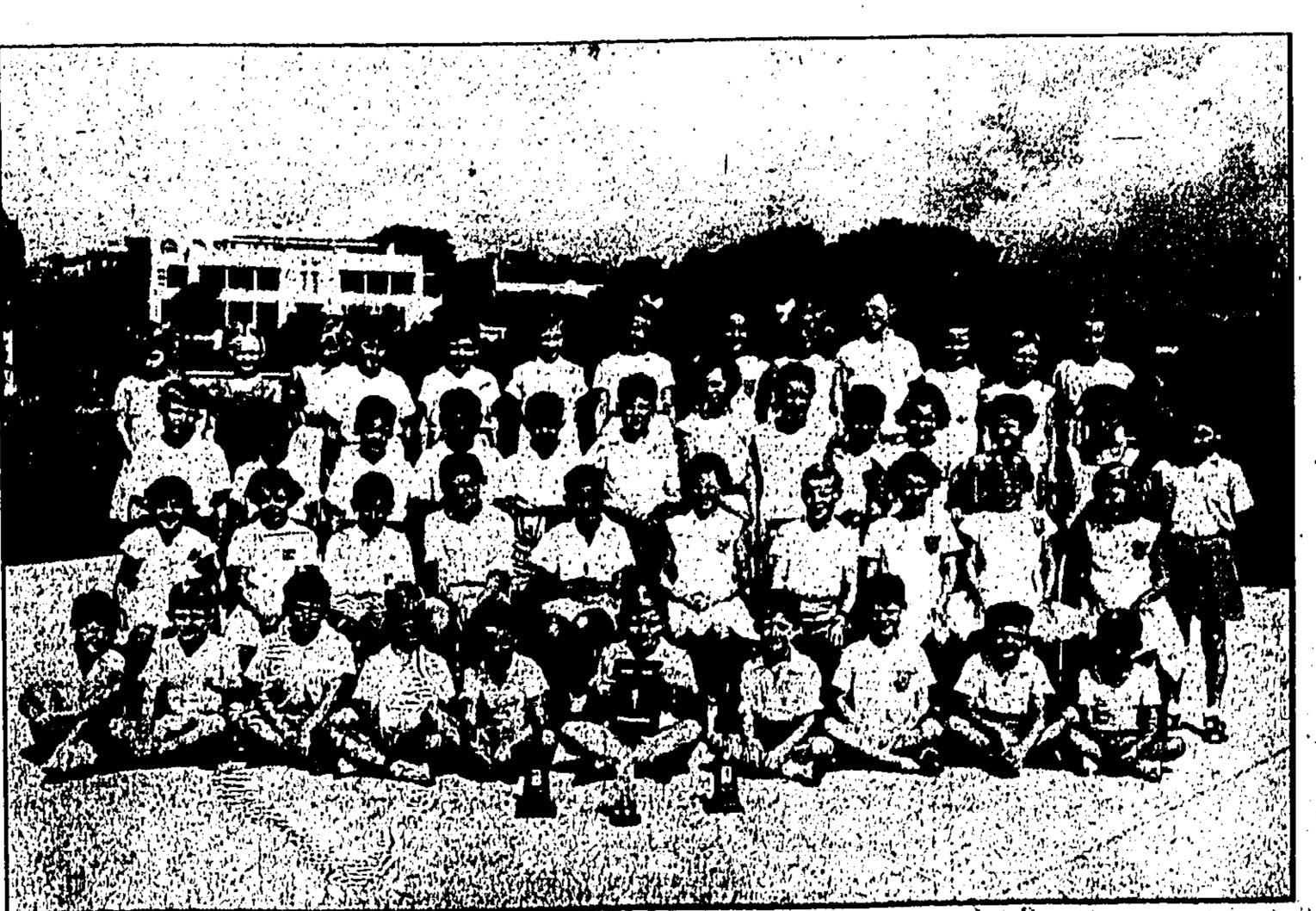
AT the cocktail party held at the Hongkong Club on Wednesday to mark the inauguration of the Scandinavian Airline System's service to Hongkong. From left: The Hon. M. W. Turner, Mr J. Eitzen, Mrs Borge Arnesen, Mr B. H. J. Celion and Mr A. Borge Arnesen. (Staff Photographer)

Hongkong Catholic Wolf Cub Pack Cheung Chau, where they spent the August Bank Holiday week-end.

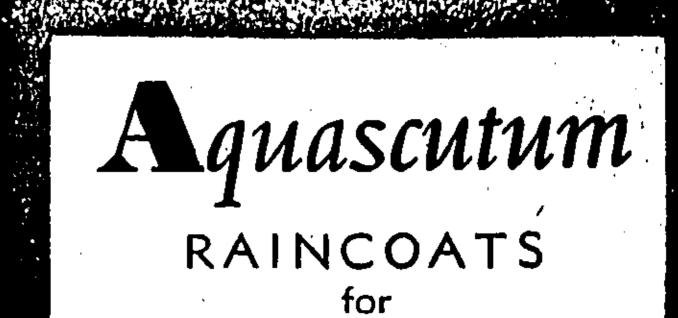
Group picture taken at the annual graduation of the School of Higher Chinese Studies, Hongkong University. (Staff Photographer)







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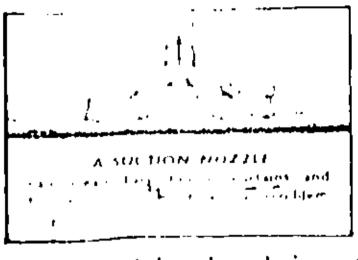
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Essential Qualities

But it still and, up to the aims most biouse de agners and manufacturers have in minds that a blouse, to be emplyed, must be length wardrobe. cars to wash, draine gracefully, and require little, it any, ironing. Even before the blouse-makers

in terms of washability. we've become a blouse-and-skirt | kitchen, and what a wondergeneration. A suit designer thinks in terms of the blouse that will be worn with a suit and cuts special - necklines to show off the blouse.

Very sheer blouses have their the opaque, for the simple reason that a blouse that's not too to go places.

A good rule for washing any blouse is warm soapsuds, and if an exit to the yard, it requires nand-pressing, this should be done while it's damp. Let the synthetics drip dry on towel-padded hangers. Smooth ruffles, cartridge pleats carefully Embossed cuttons need no

more finishing than a dripdrying. And this season those who foncy tucked blouses can indulge their perference to the hilt. Many garments have tiny baby tucks-the expensive looking kind-knitted right in. You just can't wash them out! Pure silk blouses will, of

course, always remain favourites with many women. Some carry a tag recommending dry cleaning, but the washable ones, the silk crepes and such, are easy enough to launder- warm suds, wurm rinse water, and straight to the ironing board while still

Compact Comfort

knights were bold, home asy-to-decorate room. was a castle — a nice, big drafty one. Give us a com-

The two homes featured DLOUSE fabrics aren't today aren't palatial, that's more conveniences than any If they look like Swiss of the castles where King Arthur hung his crown.

> A graceful trellis, a planting box filled with greenery and a pretty picture window make Design H-301-KF, at the top of the page, somebody's idea of home, sweet

The floor plan is simple, for a dinette set. with large room areas. His a perfect design for young couple starting out or for the older folks who are looking ahead to retirement.

Both bedrooms are well nghted by corner windows that command delightful garden views. As for closet space, each room has a wall-

The bath is located between the bedrooms. get around to styling, they think opens on a hall that has ac-For case to both living room and fully sunny work area the latter is!

Windows over the sink flood the kitchen with light, make it a pleasant place for all the place, but the trend is towards countless cooking chores that nii a homemaker's day. To the right of cabinets and appliances, revealing has more opportunities there's room for a breakfast table. To the left, a door leads to the basement stairs and to

> The front entry takes you right into the living room which, for such a small house, is surprisingly large. A picture window and a fireplace make it

when an especially charming and Plan H-301-KF comprises

18,415 cubic feet. The living room of the other pact, comfortable modern bouse, H-296-KF, may prove house any day of the week! more pleasing to families who go in for a lot of entertaining. It's an L-shaped room with one corner reserved for dining.

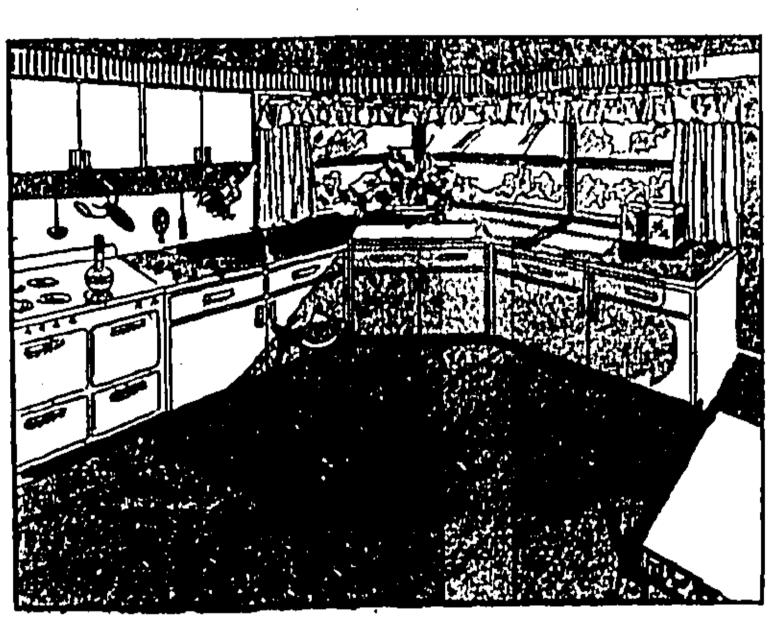
> window highlights the living area, while the dining section is prranged so the table would undoubtedly be best placed in front of enother large window The kitchen is easily reached from the dining area when distred, family meals can be served right in the kitchen, since it has space

A hallway, running the width of the house and accessible from either kitchen or livingdining room, leads to the bath and both bedrooms. The house comprises 18,960 cubic feet.

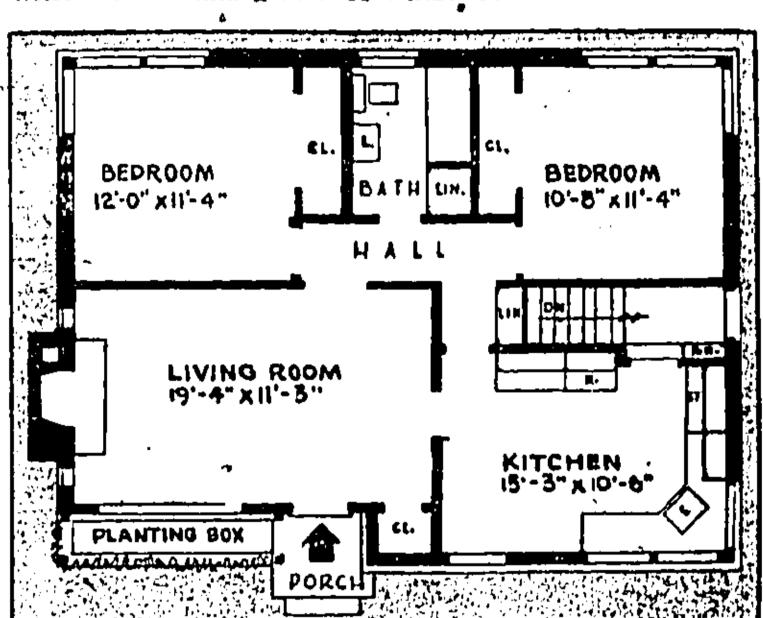
- Joan O'Sullivan



A STUDY IN CONTRASTS, the exterior of this home, H-301-KF, features a glass wall at left of the entrance. To the right, a dado of brick veneer is topped with white frame and a row of windows.



HOMEMAKERS WILL appreciate the kitchen of H-301-KF. Light and airy, it has many cabinets, as well as space for a breakfast table.



IN ADDITION to clothing closets, the house pictured at top of the page provides special closets for linen, brooms and outdoor wraps.

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stances, where there has been

great fatigue at work, a day or

ing out may contribute more to

the success of the vacation than

is lost through delay in getting

Take It Easy

strenuous games like tennis o

prolonged golfing should be in-

troduced into the vacation grad-

ually, working up from a single

set or nine holes of golf to

more prolonged and strenuous

exercise. An athlete in prime

condition may be able to knock

off a tennis match before break-

fast, climb a mountain in the

the afternoon, and donce most of

the evening (and that's not much

the age of 30, is simply asking

for trouble if he tries it. May-

be disaster.

Unless you are used to them,

- Eleanor Ross 66 VES. sir," said the getting to the destination. bank teller to his next door neighbour, the a pleasant place, brings one to physical education teacher, the chosen scene more refreshed. "on my vacation I'm having There is, moreover, merit in a real workout. tennis, mountain climbing, maybe. Swimming — oh, you know, the works. What two of rest at home before start-

are you going to do?" "Well," replied the physical educator, "I think I'm to the chosen playground. just going to be lazy, for a change. Oh, I may play some tennis and do some hiking, but not too much." He yawned. "No, not --

too - much." What's wrong here? And

what's right? The teller, sitting in his cage long hours daily-many more than what is commonly regarded as bankers' hours—is going to pack into his two or three weeks' vacation enough activity to tire out a physical educator in good will stort out the first day of his vacation at an early hour, ofter being up late the night before to complete his preparations. He has to get up early, he tells his irritated spouse and rebellious children, because they have a long way to drive to get to their destination. So every- that the best vacationing plan. other and at other drivers. A one big vacation splurge an- for this you'll need:fine start for a joyous vacation, mully, but a number of short loz, butter or margarine, loz. to say nothing of being a setup periods of relaxation, such as for an accident.

Don't Start Tired

Persons with sedentary occupations do themselves no good, and may suffer serious harm, by threy return tired and sore, having lost the benefits which they should have derived from the sensition is a "frill," something a sensible vacation. In the higher age brackets, too much need to have but reserved for the lucky few, dies hard. But of the lucky few, dies hard. But of much one much she to have but reserved for the lucky few, dies hard. But of much or strain, attacks or strokes. Aging joints of their importance in an including and muscles have lost their ghysical health and muscles have lost their ghysical health and muscles have lost their ghysical health and more electricity and recuperative power.

A sensible vacation need not. The physical educator had the straining a strain to a greater or less extent.

A sensible vacation need not. The physical educator had the straining a straining a straining a straining that long drive the very strain despite the fact that physically long the effect that power planning a low-paced, say going vacation, the effect that most of the he could take and physically liqueter and fry in first fax until golden.

The lides that not be the fact that not one without harm.

long weekends. In the case of professional workers, selfemployed, a midweek afternoon small piece parsley. helps to break the sequence and stremuous a physical gools may require some fairly in a little water or a small tin vacation. At the very least, drustic revisions in commercial of tomatoes through a sleve.)



A TRELLIS at the entry of H-296-KF should tempt gardeners. It's just the place for ivy or maybe rambler roses. A planting box under the top-to-bottom picture window has landscaping possibilities.

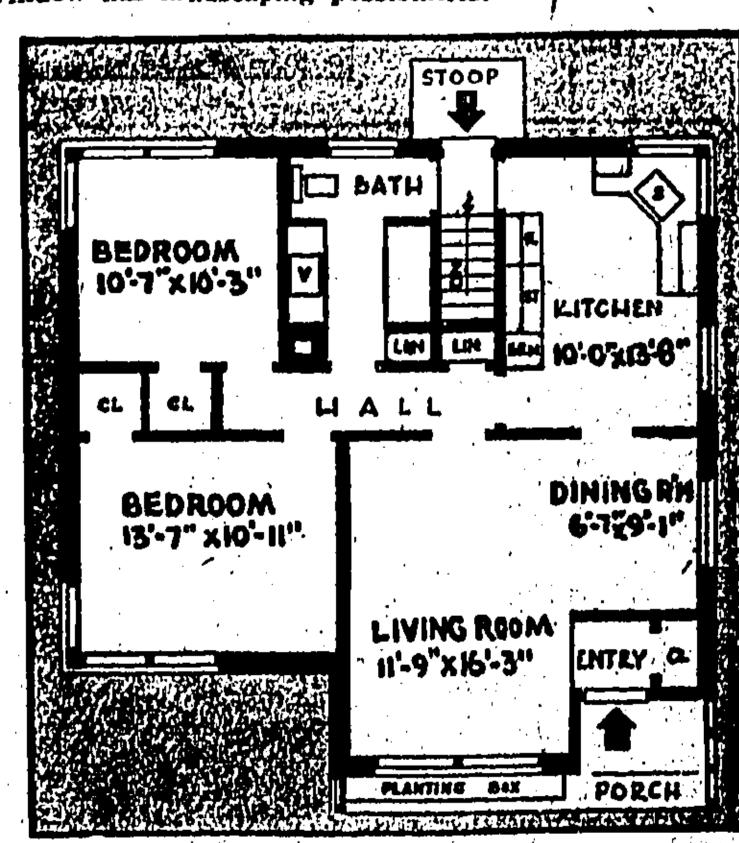
A Surprise From Seville

morning, do 18 holes of golf in TT/ANT dinner? Let's go to athletic trim. Quite likely he of an exaggeration compared Spain for it — a sizzling, with some vacations I have spicy surprise from Seville heard boasting about). But the called PORK a la SEVIL-office worker, especially beyond LANA.

This is roast loin of pork with small new potatoes sprinkled There is a growing feeling with oil and chopped parsley and placed on a bed of small body storts out tired and especially for the worker in cooked marrows or cucumbers. irritated, snapping at each middle life and beyond, is not A tomato stuce is served, and

> flour, one chopped clove garlic, 1/2 pint tomato purce, bayleaf,

Melt butter and fry chopped case the tension of continuous garlic in it. Stir in the flour high - pressure occupations. carefully, (To make the purce Realisation of some of these rub lib. fresh tomatoes stowed and industrial practices, and Add the puree gradually to the first of all, revisions in our flour and butter. Bring to the thinking. The idea that a boil, Add beyleaf and paraley.



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* Today a wor-time secret agent opens a campaign to clear his name of suspicion. Did Captain Starr collaborate with the Gestapo in Occupied Paris? Or has his case been used to cover up the blunders of his chiefs in London? Starr now makes public his version of his dealings with the Germans . . .

N the night of the August full moon in 1942 a British agent. code-name Emile, was para

group. The group had asked for one. food expert. He had been hands of a Gestapo receptold of his mission only tion committee. three days before the The Germans, he said, had

ordered to "bluff" patriots. Having landed he looked agents. for the second paraghute that had brought down his temporary rations. He found (according to his story) anything; his report was that they had been packed

was unable to lift. Days later, he crept back to the spot with his illnourished resistance friends. They opened the crate, to find packets of chocolate

printed in English. commander in London was wanted." Colonel Maurice Buckmaster, head of the French Section of the Special Operations Executive, the organisation AT the Paris H.Q. of the

to Jean Overton Fuller. That he was horrified at friend and biographer of the extent to which his Loncently,* it will make him a by the Germans, and he hope it will provoke a public ing. inquiry.

Arrested

QTARR made a second landing in France in 1943 as organiser of a sabotage material assistance. group in the Dijon area. He was ambushed and arrested by the Germans, and spent and an expert calligrapher, the rest of the war as their prisoner.

On his return, after the war, he wrote a report on what he had learned of the nctivities of the German Security Police during a year's stay at their Paris headquarters.

He had learned that the Germans were regularly operating the radio sets of captured agents. They were using them to arrange rendezvous for new agents sent out from London. The

CAPTAIN STARR Now aged 45, he has come to Landon

from his Paris home, with his wife and three children, to clear his name near Valence, in France. His job was to act as food expert to the local resistance group. The group

But Emile, according to new agents walked, or his own story, was not a rather dropped, into the

"drop," shown round the shown him exact copies of London meat market and all the written communicathe tions which had passed between London and the Paris

Starr got a cool reception from his chiefs in London. No one accused him of accepted without comment. in one huge crate, which he But he learned by devious ways, through the chance words of strangers, that he was officially regarded in London as a collaborator

with the Gestape. Starr says that Colonel with English wrappers, and Buckmaster said nothing to tinned foods, all with labels him, but that he said to an inquirer: "For a year, Starr Emile's real name was did everything, or almost Captain John Starr. His everything, the Gestapo

Explanation

in which Odette Peter Chur- Pascurity Police, Starr had, chill and Madeleine operated. in fact, enjoyed a favoured Starr has told his story position. His explanation is Published re- don chiefs were being fooled controversial figure. Its au- sought any means, however, thor, and Starr himself, slender, of sending a warn-

> He had everything to gain and nothing to lose, by keeping in the Germans' "good books." He claims he never gave them a scrap of useful information, or

They discovered he was by profession a poster artist so they gave him maps to copy and a table in the guardroom for the work. Other prisoners saw him installed there, and jumped to conclusions. So runs Starr's version. What does Colonel Buckmaster say?

Buckmaster is now civilian. In his office in Regent Street he told me: "Starr was not a traitor. some of his colleagues when always heroes; not are the it came to the test. Faced organisations which control with imprisonment, he took them invariably examples of the line of least resistance intelligent endericy: and helped the Gestapo. There was no point in court-



COLONEL BUCKMASTER · For a year. Starr did almost everything the Gestapa wanted."

martialling him; we believe in letting bygones be by-

Miss Overton Fuller, after inquiries from British, French and German witnesses, has reached the grim conclusion that the French Section found Starr's account of their blunders embarrassing, and used him as

a scapegoat. She tells how, in her London inquiries, efforts were made to dissuade her from publication.

Who is right, Starr or Buckmaster? On the evidence available I am not prepared to say.

But I recall Buckmaster's book, Specially Employed. It is a success story, with no mention of captured radio sets, of "double" agents, of entire assistance areas rounded up, or of 1710 the English, it is not were made in 1712. agents who lacked courage.

Airing

WAS: prevented from writing of some of these

objection can be taken to its It was made in 1780/ publication." I cannot believe that it is

against the national interest that the "seamy" side of esplonage should net an occasional airing.

also with lvory tracidle. A Queen with the Virgin and heart finish appearance.

With Les Armour In Britain Today

The "Billy Graham" Of Sìam

plained to a bankruptcy court that he had adopted "the Buddhist attitude" to the Treasury is not pro-

The Englishman presents having been the first man in Government any longer. the world to photograph the All this is bound to stimulate Icelandic Falcon.

in the future of sterling fell so low that he salted away most of his capital in gold buillion and sovereigns. That brought him into conflict with the Defence (Finance) Regulations under which his gold was confiscated and traded off for unspectacular pound notes.

Some of these Her Majesty's Government took unto stself by of gold.

A little while ago he extended "The Buddhist attitude" to the

Exeter Bankruptcy Court and, for taking no action upon being ordered to appear there, he was slapped into Exeter gaol. fils troubles, one gathers,

following a little friendly advice from the court registrar, nearly at an end-provided bird watcher with the not always that he does not apply inconsiderable distinction of the attitude of The Buddha to the affairs of Her Majesty's

interest in the arrival of Mr. Phra Panzananda, the afore-But, somehow, an untrusting mentioned "Billy Grahala of soul. Before the war, his faith Slam," who comes to us from There is a dark moral to be the Buddhist monastery of Wal Mahathad in Bangkok.

The nature of his mission is the Treasury tinged slightly with mystery. He returned to the faithless hourder English isn't quite up to it yet. lightfully to b. sure, but dead For the moment, he will con- all the same

Whereby, our friend decided tent himself with contemplating

that he would henceforth adopt the English way of life. the "Buddhist attitude" to the With an air of gracious detach-Treasury. In less exotic terms, ment he sits in an eighteenth he determined to contemplate contury house in posh Bericeley the Treasury from time to time Square, once inhabited by Clive but to take no action in regard of India, and watches the world

He cats only two meals a day, smokes and drinks not at all. and he is honour bound to have nothing to do with women,

For money he has "no use"--meaning not that he hates it but there is nothing he would want to do with it. His simple needs are met by charlty.

The neon signs and the hooting horns of London's gay West End are "of no importance." What matters is the improvement of the soul and the contemplation of Higher Things. Charming, delightful -- per-

haps admirable. But certainly disastrous drawn from the bird watcher who "detached" himself from

The moral is not that the tells us that he will stay in Treasury has no liking for London six months but that, Higher Things, but the rather though he is a frequent speaker carchier one that if all of us on the radio and in the temples detach ourselves and devote ourand meeting balls of Siam, he selves to simplicity and conwill not speak here for the templation, we will all starve to good enough reason that he death charmingly and de-

George And The Gargoyle

took six hundred years. But at make the remark sound acid, George Orwell's '1984'? Suglast the national sense of but it didn't come off very gesting that over-government decency has made itself felt" well. He had been part of the may ruin us and all that kind Goorge, the cast-iron Lion, British way of life too long to of thing. Inviting anarchy, blinked sleeplly, "I suppose you refer to the sudden discovery by the Swindon magistrates but an eyelash, "Just so, There's

an obscene book." "Exactly." The Gargoyle paced Tricking all those Oysters. up and down on the Whitehall ministry roof from which he had surveyed; the steadily decaying world since the enrivdays of Queen Victoria simply can't understand how we tolerated that abomination Masquerading as a princess for so long."

the street at Big Ben. It was they are exposed to that kind of just 3 a.m. He had still an hour thing?" before he was due back at

"that you will want to ban There are lots more current Lord Nelson smiled.

66 JELL," said the Fearsome Alice in Wonderland and books deserving of your sound really nasty.

The Gargoyle didn't even that Boccaccio's Decameron is a horrid bit in 'Alice', about the Walrus and the Carpenter. "What sort of moral is that for little children?

"As for Cinderella! whole story's a glorification of party crashing. Fraud, get into a ball! What will George the Lion looked down become of our young women if

suppose," he reflected, "But that's hardly your meat. From the top of his column,

W Gargoyle righteously, "it Cinderella next?" He tried to censure. How about banning "And that other anarchist

Hair ward

Priestley. You really ought to toss all his magazine articles into the fire, you know."

The Gargoyle grinned as warmly he ever allowed himself to grin. "Now you've got the right idea. We're getting obscenity under control, all right. What The we need to do now is to bounch into subversion.

"History shows that when you lose your respect for Law and Order and Regulation.

Porhaps the Gargoyle went on with that speech all night, George grained gently, "You George never found out. He place among the national might throw Peter Rabbit into went back to Trafaigar Square monuments. There was no the flames while you're at it, and two no-good sailors stood excuse to scurry away. He Glorifying an animal which on him and sang songs which would have to make the best upacte the national agricultural would have sent the Gargoyle

Colour Off The Rails

ways will shortly be granted lem of "appropriate colours," in Scotland or that the empermission to repaint its trains in "appropriate colours" causing marked disquiet

One learned journal has discovered that the old Decside Railway once painted a locomotive in Royal Stuart tartanand used it dully to carry government dispatches

living at Baknorul. Writers to The Times have on the side of every coach, been trying to revive ancient controversy whether trains ought to blend with the countryside or be that, being Scots, the railwayemployed, instead, to brighten men will decide on a moneythe landscape, thus "bringing saving decor of splashed mud, cheer" to lonely villagers.

No one, however, seems to lament the passing of, the ties for Riding Without a Valid and sour cream. Mr Eden is dirty scarlet and sour cream Ticket' sign across each coach, having enough trouble without which now distinguishes all the steam trains in the country.

Equally, no one has done any that it seems too much to hope serious research into the prob- that Scottish trains will stay especially in Scotland.

Probably even the Scots will not have the courage to try the border can be avoided. another Royal Stuart, nor will Is there not even

to foundation in the rumour that Queen Victoria when she was the Scots will replace the Briitish lion, now painted boldly manent way. with a heraldic drawing of to dynamited pillar box?

But it is not improbable or even that they will paint a The difficulty from the Eng- having to exchange stern notes

barrassment involved in having plainly English trains crossing

Once it is possible to disthey, as unhappy humourists tinguish between the two, the would have it dress the fire- sight of an English train men in the kilt and substitute screaming across the borderbagpipes for the steam whistle, a hissing symbol of the foreign tyrant-may prove too much for the natives. It might find itself running out of per-

> As for Scottish trains thundering through the quiet English countryside, farmers will blench as old racial memories come surging back of raiding horse

thioves and cattle rustlers. All in all, it would seem bold "There Are Heavy Penal- safer to stick to dirty scarlet

lish point of view, however, is with Edinburgh.

By ROY RICHARDSON

I only the thing of beauty A 15th century German £640. that's a joy forever. Age, also, has its pride of place.

more cherished.

Of Miss Fuller's book, up and the prices they pay. 2210. Originally awarded to eye of the bidder. At Christic's, an auction a Sergeant of the 13th Light

was of Meditical, on moulded trand, fetched £1,200.

London. Anne silver ten service, they with flowerheads and a mullet

coloured dotted print, "The And Inst-Aurusture, At an-Madonna Nourishing the Child," other Christie sale, an 18th went for £2,800. A small paint- century Chippendale mahogany Indeed, age is sometimes the ing (18 inches x 13 inches) of armchair was bought for 440 flowers in a glass vase resting guineas. The back, seat, and

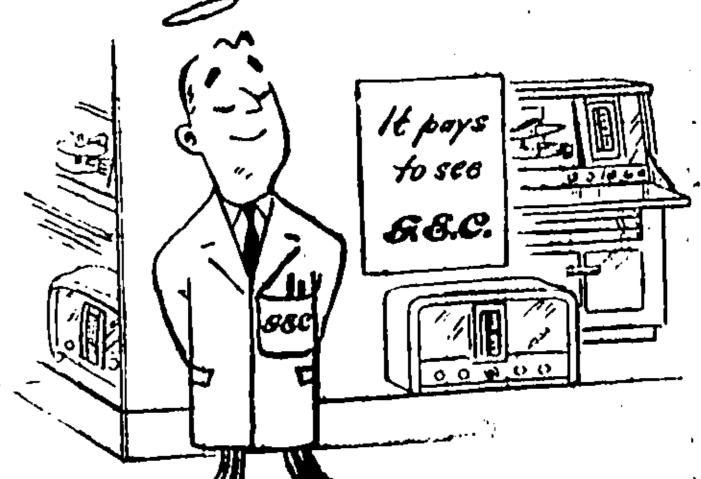
Turkish Crimen Medal.

other redeeming features. It was smother lish in like right risk of losing it weighing just, over to empose copy of the first edition of the of tun. But the genuine At its previous auction 44 years Systems Natural of Carolus policetor receip does make art

Lintiscus, consisting of 14 targe his whole life. ago, is retrict and policitor past bold-serves present on one skie. Form and substance securally and cover, and a govered jus. A "maidenhead" silver spoon greater value to him then mere HONGKONG

engraved on the back of the bowl, made in 1490, went for

of a fishermen (81/4 inches high) the Englishman takes his time.



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The D-Day Story in Pictures \$ 7.50 English art collectors are on a stone ledge, by a 17th arms of this armchair were This is Hong Kong (now ready) by the Official renowned for their aptitude in century Flemish artist, was covered in Soho tapestry, woven Injoyable Cookery Secrets Act," Buckmaster assessing the true value of old bought for 1,250 guineas. With a floral design.

With a floral design.

With a floral design.

What made this armehair so The Honorous Countryside (Herklots) would not have been in anythe London sale rooms to spot Three, catalogued as the "pro-beauty lies in the eye of the Hongkong Birds (Herklots)

The Hongkong Countryside (Herklots)

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The Hongkong Birds (Herklots) one's interest to write." the sort of objects they man perty of a gentleman," fetched beholder. And value lies in the Coronation Glory King George VI I It's Fun Finding Out - 2nd series

with the War Office record was struck when £1,350 Drogoons, they included the velations, the War Office record was struck when £1,350 Drogoons, they included the velations, the War Office record was struck when £1,350 Drogoons, they included the learner of the list of t lieve the means to gravity his More Adventures of Rupert (Annual) A rare Chelses porcelain figure duste. But inlike many others, Rupert (Magazines)

The buyer, of course, might and holding a not containing article which he thinks he can No Hiding Place (Behind Scotland Yard)... theyo thought that there were four fish over his left shoulder, get later for £70-over at the German Marine Food-Fishes of Hongkong

(second enlarged edition) Sometimes the Englishment Weights & Measurements Secret agents are not foot with a plain impering body. Published in 1835, an imbound who talks art is made a figure Chinese Creeds & Cesterns (V. R. Burkhardt)

22,000 for a participad sept of the paper only, was pld in he considers important. But SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST LED

ARTIE'S HEADLINE

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Gue...?"

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10 Scholar (5)

11 Cooked (5)

12 Short test (4)

13 Birds' homes (b)

20 Enchantress (5)

23 Film award (5)

25 Slumbered (5)

29 Game dog (6).

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27 Bar (5).

28 Gulde (5)

16 Interfere with (6)

22 Australian bird (4)

26 Special aptitude (6)

48 Expressed à view (6)

ACROSS

AND: FOR THOSE WHO PREFER A BOOK INDOORS, HERE'S NEWS OF AN OUTDOOR HERO

FINDS A NEW Spain Nancy HERO-and FEINTS

names of the men who have written of the sea. So much so that I often feel they write with salt water instead of ink. - - - 2

Today you must add a new turne to the list, J. E. Mac-

DOWN

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16 Church (7)

21 Creek (5)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWOR D .- Across: 3 Calt. 7 Whole, 8

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VIGNETTES OF LIFE

a Treachery (7) 😼

British Crossword Puzzle

. . . Marryat the coughly satisfactory sailor saved the ship, hero, JIM BRADY, Loading

> n long stanight nose and a are almost continually narrowed, ly ladylike. bless them, and when he is 15 he has "the form of a city bred man of 20."

He grows up in the outback, T on the range. He has a won- I FIDDLER'S CAREEN (Hodderful old cobber, the local der and Stouthton, 12s, 6.), drunk, called Mister Vosper, aroth, a vel by the American Mister Vesper gives Jim his first. Mighty." lessons in boxing and his dying wish is that Jim should Join the

Well, Jim does so. But first he goes to the local secondary with the girls. And he learns to the runbox Oh, how Jun fearus to box. Indeed, he boxes so much that his every social cocounter home life, never met an honest is accompanied by a dear little acene like this -

lithely Jan chopped him neatly with a left hook to the son Carl despises his father D dinary pipe can be smoked 50 years to learn. side of the law. A swift because he cannot pronounce in 18 minutes. If you don't literate to his opponent's flushed his "wis" Carl is a no-good face, and a right fist rippert sayagely into his solar plexus bun tmi

Into action

tralian Navy 116 eyes are nar- 16k, a hero rowest att the ... We follow every step of his advancement, from ordinary seaman to able cannot swim. Bruno goes after in the Austrulian Navy.

engages the Italian Navy. The dahoovian called you son-gave magazine below his gun turret you the only thing in the world catches fire and it is he (every- you really wanted." one else in authority being dead or unconscious) who has to order the blazing magazine to be flooded. This drowns a good tew of his chums.

Poor old Jim. He has a species of nervous breakdown. But the book ends on a real bugle note

leading seaman wears an anchor on his arm to denote his rating. Hence a "killlek" is a leading seaman

My, how I enjoyed this out-Forester: these are the Seaman (Constable, 11s, 6d.). rageous book. Jim Brudy is my new here. In slavish inflation Brady is a smashing Austra- I am now going lithely around han He is intelligent. He has with my eyes perpetually nate Lealie Townsend who is cross rowed, much to the alarm of because Steve puts his patients my friends, Jim makes Captain Square little jaw." His eyes Hornblower, R.N., look positive-

On the run

Mister Vosper was once a great appear to of suspense: Erriesi aronner and champion light Gonn. You may remember, as I heavyweight of the Royal do, his laid? The breathlessly Marines' Or so he says exciting "The High and the

> "Fid Ber" Cham" is all about the deep sea fishermen of San Francieo.

Into their midst comes school, matriculates, is a wow Bruno Felkin, a murderer on

Bruno has never known man who liked him Bruno bowled over by the sheer goodness of Hamil Linder a "Jim stepped back one pice, "Scandancovian" , skipper of sh good ship Tange. Hamil's

> -H w Bruna is won ≨ver, how to lowly grows more and more likable, less and less evil, in ~In some backwoods, a dule wish their cars with ordinary the company of this good old is a fellow who gets his hair man this is the crux of the cut in March instead of April.

Eventually in a terrible storic Buttling Jim joins the Aus- celfish Bruico suddenly behave:

- Carl goes overboard Carl seaman to leading hand, and him, saves him, and it is Bruno just about the youngest "killick", who is finally swept away and drowned. His last thought "Bruno, of all people, a hero, Jim goes into action. His ship just because an old dumb Scan-

> fand throat case. How Mr Gann manages to combine his highly plous sentiments with violence in a tale of such excitement should be a lesson to all the blood and mayhem boys.

At the hospital

CO much for action, How about D romance? There is a perteetly splendid American story

AFFRAIL . . . Barti- donnell, who has created a of glory, Good old Jim has GEON (Gryphon Books, 6s. 6d), by Dorothy Pierce Walker.

> Steve Lovett is the hero, Steve is a surgeon who loves his work. He is engaged to beautiful, rich

understands. Julie is a nurse.

Aha. But there is also a villain sneaking round the hospital, terrible, careless, slipshod Dr tually breaks a bottle of allimportant plasma because he is l thrusting his unwanted atten-

really Julie he loves.

run out of matches.

quit bothering you,

like 10 o'clock,

arms in the sink,

BARBS

100 is that insurance agents the future.

that can make midnight seem

Some of the sopranos on

"Don't spend all you make"

A girl sinks in the arms of

love and winds up with her

-bank advertisement. Almost

as bad as not making all you

tadio sound like an ear, nose

CTATISTICS show that an or- know the things it takes 40 to

A COLUMN OF THE UNUSUAL ABOUT

PEOPLE AND PLACES AND THINGS

MAN six months. Anton pounds fine once a fortnight, THEME Karas, the Vienna zither player who won world acclaim as composer of the "Harry Lime" theme in the foreign newspapers than the "Third Man" film, has a happy

Since January, when the bespectacled, middle-aged little Austrian musician first opened his Heurige, or Vienna wine tavern, "At the Sign of the Third But slender brown-eyed Julie Man," he has been entertaining his customers and serving food and drink-without a licence.

smile on his face.

Trouble started at Anton's when rival tavern keepers, suffering from an overdose of sour 'NO BOMBS, According Vincent Rhead. Vincent even- grapes, applied for a suspension of the successful zither wizard's beence to "purvey wine, pickled this week, Parislans are "kindly ment, fried chicken and Wiener requested" not to "throw Schnitzel" on the grounds that bombs or other explosive matter tions on Julie in the blood bank. Anton was a mere amateur, and down drains or into dustbins." that there were too many taverns. The notice explains that So Steve discovers that it is in the Third Man City anyway, sewage workers don't like the coloured silk with a silver jealousies of his less successful little bit. So nurse gets surgeon. And 'professional' rivals, . Anton

By HAL COCHRAN

Watermelon season is here,

but it's still better for kids to

THIRD For the first time in to keep going by paying a 15 to twenty simple commands, like

When the "case of the Third Man" was given more space in Austrian Foreign Minister's speech at the Berlin conference, Anton's licence became High

And now at last, after Anton's lawyer had threatened to take the case before the Austrian Supreme Court, he has got back finally outdistance the child," his licence to sell "wine, pickled meet

signs up all over the town

what could be hier than that? breathed defiance, and managed came necessary after official. The design incorporates an explosives.

> he asks the municipal bomb mirror. disposers to take the stuff off his hands.

than the Boy Scouts themselves the white clover. The erop has -and vice versa.

The famous "boy scout" hal, adopted later by the Army, has Summer" in the autumn when been abandoned by the Scouts. beckeepers can take their hives

. . . Army type berets, Happiness seems to mean One nice thing about living to forgetting the past and trusting

The new cars are easier to Love is about the only thing drive, easier to steer and ride more comfortably. The only trouble is paying.

. . .

blisters on his hands as long as British Medical Association and no come since the war. he keeps them out of his vocabu- | magazine. lary.

The average man takes 18,908 ties. Double it if he's a new or punished in the same way," father.

. . .

There's really nothing much spoon several weeks before his to talk about but bridge when human companion. By the age of Young people are considered every member of a bridge club twelve menths he was able to don't shows up.

Apparently, the notice be- 27s. 6d. reminder that it was illegal to unobtrusive piece of advertising. Parislans still have odd bombs like part of the pattern are the

No one will be prosecuted if decipherable only in front of a

Now the New Zealand

And guess what the Scouts to the moors for the heather will wear?

THE CHIMPAN experiment in known, AND BABY which a Professor and his wife adopted a little chimpanzee call- ONE-ARMED ed Gua and brought it up side by side with a human baby is described by Sir Cyril Burt, reappearance of slot machines.

the same way, rewarded, scolded has been reformed,

"At first the development of in the new. the chimpanzee was much more rapid, he learned to use a cup and walk upright, and could respond

it isn't that <u>i'm</u>

HORSES-THEY'RE

ALLERGIC TO

ALLERGIC

TO ME /

'shake nands', 'epen the door', whereas the child could only respond to three. But early in the second year the child begon to use words and phrases quile spontaneously, and to imitate the actions of its elders, in a way the animal could never manage. Only in a few muscular activities, like climbing, jumping, and using its feet for holding or grasping, did the chimpanace

NEW Members of the British 'Tle Manufacturers' Club are the men who design and make the old school tie, the regimental tle and club tiein fact every kind of tle-but It has taken them a long time to get round to making one specially for themselves.

affair in rich burgundy-Rather than give in to the idea of meeting a bomb one diagonal stripe, and is only sold privately to members at a mere

Many Running along the stripe to look elementaries and the supplementaries of the s written backwards so as to be

> Starvation faces FAMINE millions of bees in the north of England Army will look more as a result of the initure of their like the Boy Scouts main source of summer foodfalled because of cold weather. Unless there is an "Indian

erop stocks of bees will have to be led on sugar syrup to keep them alive through the winter. This summer is said to have been the worst for beckeeping

Greeks are looking forward to the formerly Professor of Psychology They have been missing in at London University, in an Greece, not on moral grounds, It's okay for a golfer to get article in Family Doctor, the but because the country has

Inflation hit so hard that it "Gua was treated not as an would have taken a truckload animal pet but as a member of of coins to buy anything much the family-dressed exactly like more expensive than a pair of the child, nursed and trained in shoelaces. Now the currency

A thousand arachmas in the old currency will be worth one

UNLUCKY They called 36year - old Mateo Seville the unluckiest man in Spain.

One by one, in the last four months, his four children were killed in accidents. Then three rallway crashes and a car crash killed his mother, his brother, and his two sisters.

One day this week Mateo had a dream. He saw himself killed in an explosion.

The next day, a hand-grenade up during a military manoeuvre. Mateo was killed.

THAT'S police EXTORTION! they've covered the great-granddaddy of the world's extortion plots. Behind bars is 26-year old shlps' watchman Oscar Perez

Here's what police say he did: First, he agreed to work an illegal currency switch to get \$300 for a 42-year-old English-When the latter showed up for his money, Escudero demanded (1) that he sign a paper in front of two witnesses agreeing to let Escudero marry his daughter; (2) that he add 5,000 pesos in cash; (3) that he throw in two chairs, a wardrobe and a chest of drawers for

good measure. Penalty for not paying up-no dollars and exposure to the The Englishman paid and signed. Then Escudero demand-

ed the dollars back, too-us a OH! Who ever thought OH! Frenchman would need

somebody to help 'him find a wife? Frenchmen—says Mile Jeanette Marchal,

And guess who's going to offer that helping hand? An Englishwoman! Her Bond Street matrimonial bureau in London won such acclaim that she had hundreds of letters from Frenchmen asking if sha would open a branch in Paris to help them.

She has and she's hired Mile Marchal to do the job.

MONKEY In Roma last week, BUSINESS they made a mon-Muggs, the famous (or infamous) chimpanzee of American television.

"ferocious benst" and wouldn't let him ride except in a pucking

The superintendent of fine arts issued an order that no pictures could be taken of Muggs with the city's monuments as background.

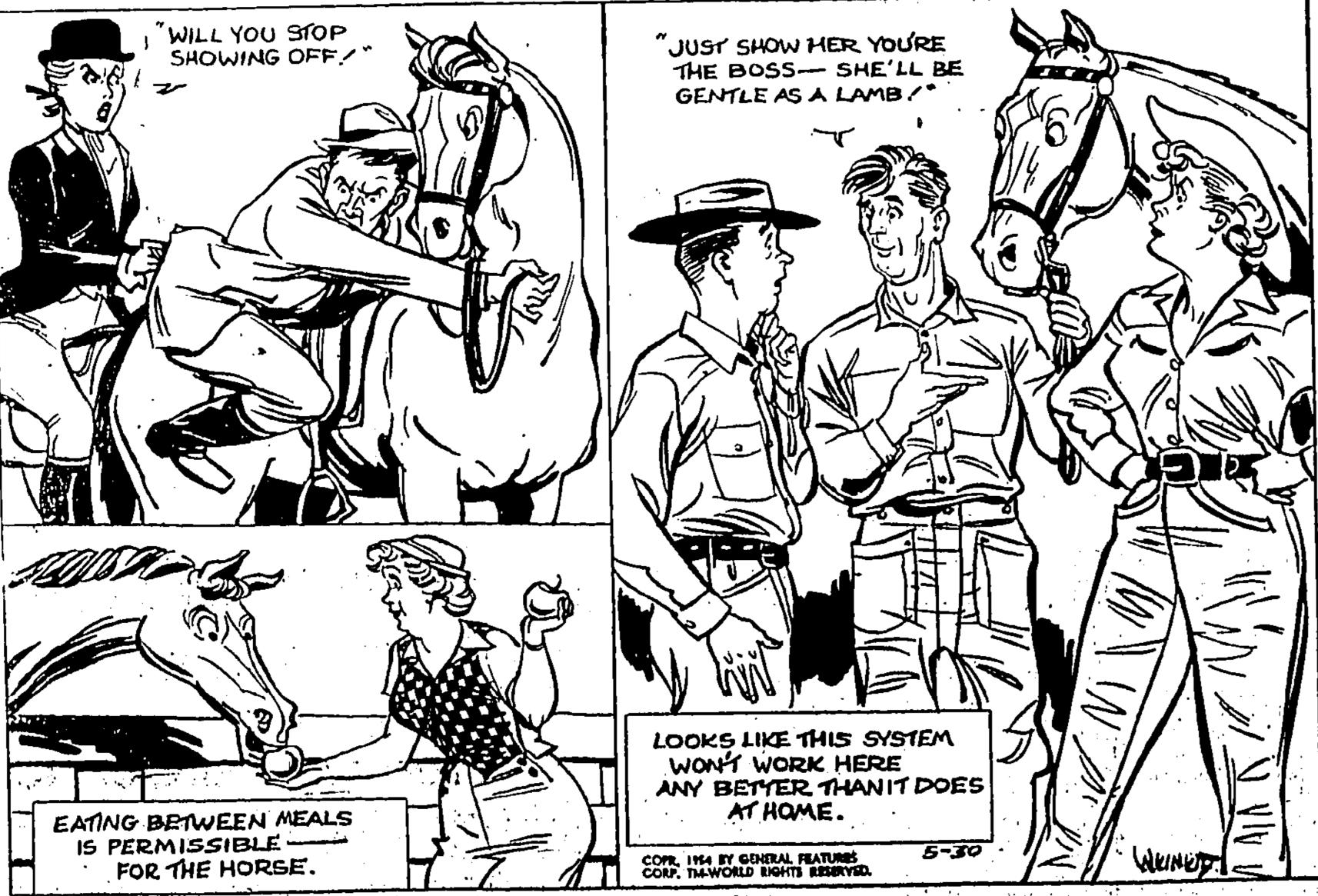
Police were ordered to follow him everywhere—just do, make business.

called FIVE O'CLOCK SUR- foolish because they

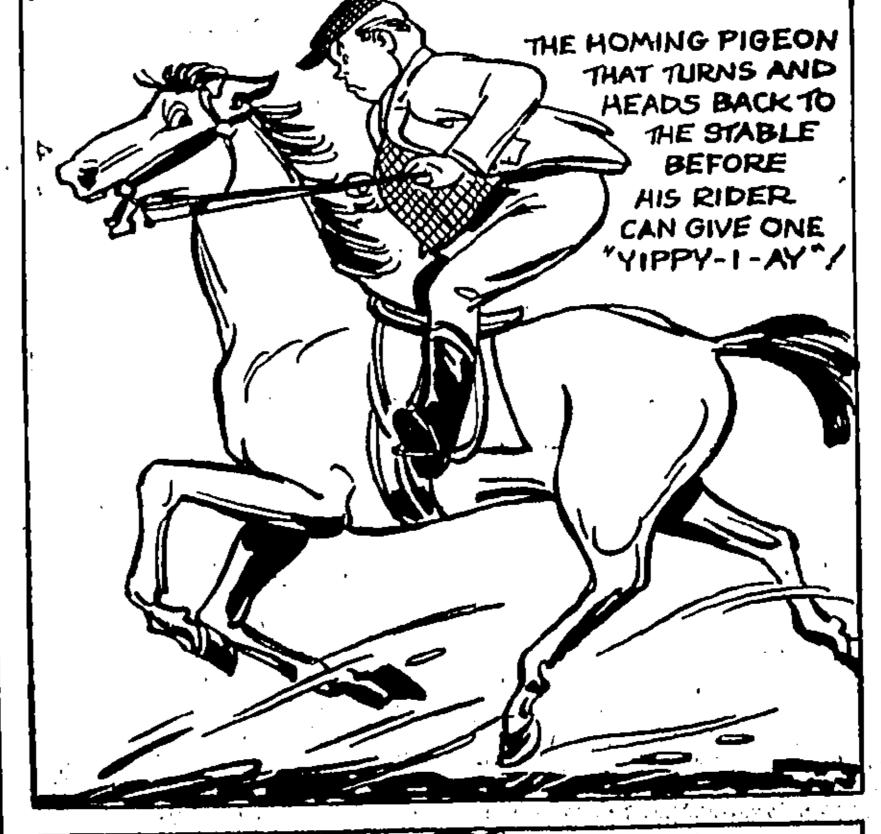
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spend.

HARRY WEINERT









Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

Asian Development Feature Programmes NEWS, WEATHER REPORT | REEL (LONDON RELAY). AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE- 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. And Reconstruction

The BBC has prepared a series of feature) programmes on the Commonwealth in co-operation with the Commonwealth broadcasting organisations, called "Asia Has a Plan".

The first of the series - 'Ceylon and Malaya', which can be heard on Tuesday evening at 9.30 examines the aims of the Colombo Plan. Listeners will hear of agricultural developments in Ceylon; plans for improving transport, communications and port facilities; and projects for industrial development, better housing, health and education.

From Malaya, the listener receives news of Singapore's housing problems, a new power plant, the building of one of the largest airports in the world, and new villages where re-settlement has laid the foundation of a better social order.

GRAMME SUMMARY.

Calling Embarkation Headquarters

Concert Tango Orchestra.

Mindy Carson and Guy Mitcheli

Patti Page (Livocal), with Joe

Eve Boswell and the Peter Knight

(Relamin and his Polka Dots, Balti-

I more the Jack Fine and his Orch.

I never was loved by anyone else

Orch, Wolverme Bluce Bob Crosby

Smoket Smoket Smoket Phil Harris

5.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD

NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

8.10 NEWS TALK (LONDON)

5.15 EVENING STAR ... ALFID.D.

The burrey with the range on

that special face. So in love. The

RIO FORCES LAVOURITES CLON-

9.00 TIME SIGNAL. COMPOSER

Symphony No 9, Op 10 Effective

Blanche Thebom (Soprano).

Kashindri Song, None but the

lonety heart, Come back to Sorrento,

In a Persian Market Hollywood

Studio Orch, Homing, Caim as the

be love, Starthust, All the things you

10.10 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS.

If you smile at the sun-Fuxtret

Rabin and his Band Marjorie Daw

(vocal). One at a time-Calypio-

Denny Dennis (vocal), I could be

REEL (LONDON RELAY):

Hopfrog - Foxtrot; Gatemouth

Bluce-Foxtrot; Maple Leaf Hag-

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

Sunday

Queen's Hall Light Orchestra.

Echo Falling (Rothery - Di

Iona Boat Song (Trad.

Air); All in the April

ENGLISH

WEATHER REPORT.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Preacher: The Rev.

Evening (Tynan-Roberton).

12.00 GLASGOW ORPHEUS CHOIR.

FERD'NAND

10.02 SPORTS RESULTS.

10.30 MORNING PROM.

Bandbach.

11.13 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS.

Kaye, the Kaydela (vocal)

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Billy Thorburn's The Organ, The

CORDED LONDON BELAY).

A Report by Rex Alston from

love for you Foxtrot-Oscar

BUT MUSIC BY CANDLELIGHT.

OF THE WEEK-SHOSTA-

Hollywood Studio Orchestra.

Blanche Thebon (500).

Top (from Oklahoma), Were than-

Onve Pree, France Sands of Time

DRAKI, (BABITONE).

RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-

1.59 WEATHER REPORT.

NUUNCEMENTS.

Richard Kiley and Chorus

DON RELAY).

KOVITCH.

Vancouver.

Bernard Monshin and Hix

Presented by Linda.

7.30 ACCENT ON TRHYTHM.

Cellists are few and extremely 600 TIME SIGNAL AND PROfur between in Hongkong, and 603 SICOIO UNIT REQUESTS. unfortunately young Fritz Lin. one of the tajented few, a 7.00 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES ' leaving the Colony very shortly.

to go to the United States. Rudio Hongkong is pleased to! Tell us where the good times are be able to broadcast one more (vocal) with Mitch Miller's Orch, recital by this artist on Wed-(South Les Paul (guitar), There's nesday at 8,30--before his de- nothing as sweet as my baby Guy parture. He has chosen to plus with Mitch Millers Orch, Oh Den-Mitchell and Mindy Carson (vocal) Beethoven's Somita, Opus 5 No Golden Shopers Phil Cardes and 2, and he will be accompanied his Corn Huskers. Milwauker Polka.

by Moya Rea "MUSIC LOVER'S HOUR"

The numerous lesteners to Singers (vocal) with Philip Green's this programme will be sorry oren, working with Ray Bandue to hem that Cuttis Randson (drum) and Eddie Miller (Clarinet). who has been presenting the Little Rock Getaway Bob Crostis programme for nearly four souther South Bob Zurke (Phono). The and his Orch Phil Barits (vocal), years, is going on leave programme will now be taken Twelfth Street Rog Sonto and har over by Alleen Dekker, 10 Distelland Jazz Band whom all requests should be sent, care of Radio Hongkong

DRAMA

Russia in the early nineteenth century provided a rosetting for Alexander Pushkin's greatest poem-the immensely vivid, pungent, and A Drake with Doretta Morrow. tyrical "Eugene Onegin."

From it came Tcharkowsky's famous opera; and now, freely dramatised for radio and produced by Wilfred Grantham "The Story of Eugene Rultz conducting the rutharmonic-Oriegin," it lends itself happily symptiony Orenestra of New York to this dramatic adaptation issued by the BBC, which can be heard by listeners to Rudio | Hongkong at 9 o'clock on Wednesday evening.

Onegin, phllanderer, dandy, maht gambler and man of the world, Caprice Viennois, Londonderry Air, is played by Inchester Elling, Vaise Triste, Santa Lucia, Honywood is played by Denholm Elliott, Studio Orch Maxine 10.00 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS. Lairin by Audley, Vladlmir Lensky by Foxfrots Blue skies, this can't Nigel Stock, and Pushkin him- are, Carmen itumba Jerry Gray sell by Anthony Jacobs. The and his Oren manic is composed and con- 10.15 BRITISH EMPIRE AND COMducted by John Hotchkis.

CHEYNEY THRILLER

Cheyney | Another Thirty Dance Band and Me with vocal. Sunday evening. It is "Velvet! by Edmundo Ros and his Rumba Band. Anthony Aspinall and produced Edmundo Ros (vocal). The world is couver.

by Charles Lefaux for the BBC. Mairies Winnick's Sweet Music In this story, Velvet Johnnie Detour -Foxtrot-Sid Phillips and his emerges from prison only to find Band, Denny Dennis (vocal); By 8.30 FORCES FAVOURITES himself arrested on a six-yearold murder charge. The re- Down the trail of schin' hearts. naming of a street as the result Foxtrot-Sid Phillips and his Band of bombing plays an important happy with you-Quickstep; A Room until listeners have shared in a (Piano) and his Music, Pretty Little best day's play at Cheltenham. Belbs-Foxtrot-Swing and Sway 9.30 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE with Sammy Kaye. Tony Alamo & 10.00 THE NEWS. underworld for the real mur- the Kaydets . (vocal), Shenandoah 10,10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

Velvet Johnnie is played by 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. Brian Hayes, the detective by 11.00 TIME SIGNAL RADIO NEWS- 11.15 ALL FOR YOUR DELIGHT Patrick Troughton, and John Gabriel and Monica Grey play two very shady characters.

(Broadcasting on a frequency Foxtrot; Memphis Blues-Foxtrot; of 880 kilocycles per second and Get out of here and go on home-on 9.52 megacycles per second Foxtrot. in 31 metre band).

Today

p.m. PROGRAMME SUUMARY BONGS FROM THE SHOWS. "The Adelphi and Others," with Lupino Lane, Helen Clare, Rita Williams, Jimmy Young, Billy Ternent and His Concert 10.05 MORNING MELODY. Presented by by John Wait. 10.10 MORNING PROM. TICKS" FEATURING THE MUSIC OF CAMARATA.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT 4 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 130 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. FORCES' PROGRAMMES. EDUCATING ARCHIE. With Peter Brough and Archie Roso Andrews.

CONTEMPORARY JAZZ. Presented by Paul Perry. STUDIO: HOSPITAL RE-

Presented by Rosemary. 4.00 STUDIO: FORCES' CHOICE. Presented by Bernard Gibbons. "HOMETOWN." Calling the Navy, Army and Air Force. The fourth of & series of programmes in which Forces Broadcasting Service microphones bring, you the people and sounds of six towns in Britain and greetings from your relations and friends

5.39 POPULAR LIGHT CLASSICS. Waldmeister Overture-Orchestra of the German Opera House, Berlin, cond. by Walter Lutze; Cavating—Leale Bridgewater and the West-mineter Light Orch; Nuns' Chorus (from "Casanova") — Anni Frind (from "Cassnova") — Anni Frint (Sop.) with Chorus & Orch! On Wings of Song: Scherzo from The Ontel—Leelle Bridgewater and the Westminster Light Orch: A Trumper Voluntary (for Brees and Organ)— Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the Halle Orch. Alex Harris (trumper) and Harold Dawber (press)

ity John Wallace. 17.30 PROGRAMME BUMMARY. 17.32 VARIETY HIGHLIGHTS. 1.00 TIME BIONAL, "TANGOB"

CARMEN CAVALLARO liline Tango, Serenade in the Night; Monanitas de Montmartre (Morning of Montmuttre), Por Que? (Why), Synnholm (tenor), Elisabeth's Greet Mocosita (G. 11 Matos V. Solino) ing (from "Tamihauser") (Wagner)
115 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT -- Victoria De Los Angeles (sop.) & SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

1.10 AFTERNOON CONCERT -MUSIC OF SPAIN. Dancin Espanolas (Granados) Rondalla Aingonesa, La Procesion del Hoclo, Op # (Turbin), Fele in Triana, The Procession, [berla (Albentz), El Piterto Triana Enrique Jorda con-

FORCES' PROGRAMMES. 2,00 STODAU HOBPITAL QUESTS. presented by Theresa.

Sung by Gordon MacRae and a neule Norman. With Chorus and Orchestra condin George Greeley IN SICDIO, NOME, REQUESTS. Presented by Theresa.

100 TOBERTA (JEROME KERN),

440 THE HIDDEN MOTIVE. A Mystery Serial by Lester Powell. Produced by William Hughes, Part The Big Scene" (Final). 3,00 POPULAR LIGHT CLASSICS. The Crown Diamonds Overture (Aubec) The Landon Philharmonic Orch could by Basil Cameron, The Slots of the Kalandar Prince (from Schehernzades Suite Symphonique") (Rimaky-Korsakov). Orchestro de la Societe des Concerts du Conserva-

toire, Paris, cond. by Philipps Ballet Music from (Extrapla) (Deliber). Prelude, Mazurka, Scene et Valse Swanhilde, Czardas (Danse Hong(obse) Roger Desormiere conducting L'Orchestre de la Societe des Concerts du Connervatoire de Paris 3.JO VARIETY FANFARE. From the North of England. 5,00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-

GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 MUSIC OF THE PEOPLE. The BBC Northern Ireland Light Orchestra. cond by David Curry 6 3d SERVICES EVENSONG (CON-CERT HALL).

Conducted by the Rev. J. A. F. Northcott, CF. And the Forces Choir conducted to Warrant Officer J. R. Ayles 00 HEIFETZ ENCORES. Jascha Heifetz (Violin) with Emanuel Bay (Plano). Melody in E Flat. Op 42 No. (Tehnikovsky), Nocturne, Op. 50 No. 2 (Chopin) Prophet Bird, Op 82

No 7 (Schumaniti, 1 dream of Jeannie with the light brown hair (Foster): Dance No. 4 (Krein) 7.15 RHAPSODY IN B L U E (GERSHWIN). Vivian Rivkin (Piano). Pro Musica Orchestea conducted Denn Dixon

THULTY - MINUTE THEATRE "Volvet Johnnie," by Peter Cheymey. Dramatized by Anthony Aspinell. 7 59 WEATHER REPORT. 8,00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8 10 NEWS TALK (LONDON

NOUNCEMENTS. 8.15 SONGS FROM OPERA. Elsa's Dream (from "Lohengrin") (Wagner)-Victoria Do Los Angeles (Sop.) and the Philharmonia Orch

Prize Song (from Die Meistersinger Von Numberg") (Wagner) - Set ing (from "Tamihamer") (Wagner) and the Philharmonia Orch cond by Amtole Fistoulari. 8.30 WESTWARD HOL By Charles Kingsley,

Part 6: "How Amyan Threw His

cond. by Anatole Fistoularl, Walther's

nword into the Sen. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE SUNDAY CONCERT. Tragle Overture, Op 81 (Brahma)

The BBC Symphony Orch cond ducting L'Orchestre de la Societe by Arturo Toscanini, Concerto No des Concerts du Conservatoire de 3 in C Major, Op 20 for Pinno and Orch (Serge Prokofley) - Alexander Uningky (Plano) and The Residency orchestra (The Hague) cond by Willem Van Otterloo, Images pour

(Debussy) - Ernest Orchestre Ansernet conducting L'Orchestre de l la Suisse Romande 10.15 BRITISH EMPIRE AND COM-MONWEALTH GAMES (RE-CORDED LONDON RELAY). A Report by Rex Alston from

Vancouver. 10.30 APPOINTMENTS WITH necessarily so; The Man I love; Piper and Soldiers (from 'Chelsea in Paris. China"1. New Concert Orch cond | 8.30 ECHOES OF THE THEATRE by Jay Wilbur, Rhondda Rhappody i Portrait of Clare-Charles Williams | for Orchestra-New Queen's Hall and his Orch. Value Rommesque Orch, conducted by Louis Levy (Besly) New Concert Orch cond 9.00 TIME SIGNAL by Jack Leon 16.45 "FROM HEAVENLY

RARMONY."

11,30 CLOSE DOWN.

Organ Music, from Chester Cathedral. Organist -- Dr Roland Middleton Chorale Prelude Come Huly Ghost (Bach arr Bridge & Higgs) The 'Giant' Fugue (Bach art Bridge & Higgs); Three Pieces Intermezzo, Reverie, Festivo (J. R. Middleton) 10.58 WEATHER REPORTS. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 THE EPILOGUE (EIGHTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY). "The Becret of Life."

Monday

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

7.00 am TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH 7 02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS BUMMARY 7,20 TOP O' THE MORN 8.00 TIME SIGNAL,

WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. PROGRAMME SUM-MARY. 12.32 DOUBLE ATTRACTION

Eve Boswell (Vocal), Edmundo Ros and His Orchestra play latin American Rhythm 1.00 TIME BIGNAL. PAUL WESTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

1.30 MUSIC FOR YOU 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-ORAMME SUMMARY. 0.03 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF Presented by Rally Ann 6.30 VICTOR YOUNG AND SINGING STRINGS Imagination: Moonlight becomes

you; Theme for love; The Dream of Olwen; Twilight Nocturne 6,45 "BQX 200." Bert Gillett at the Organ 7.00 RIVERBOAT JAZZ New Orleans to Chicago

7.30 "VEWPOINT " A weekly magazine programme devoted to literature, drama and the cinema, edited and introduced by Donald Brooks Books - Reviewed by Victor Honton, Oil in the Middle East" by Stephen Hemsley Longrigg; "Rescue Zero", by Mackersey Heart"-The first of four readings

of well-known poems, Reader--

William Devlin Produced Patrick Dickinson. 1.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLI NEWS (LONDON RELAY) RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS

8.10 NBWH TALK 8.15 HANDS ACROSS THE KEYS The first plane quartet plays I got plenty o' Nuttin', it ain's

Strike up the Band. An American Brigadoon-Selection Ray Martin Charles Williams and his Concert and His "Melody from the Sky" Orch, Arthur Sandford (Piano), Orch, South Pacific ... Symphonic Legend London Promenade Orch. Scenario, Kiss me Kate-Selections

"THE FIRST MEN IN THE MOON. A serial in twelve parts by Lance Sleveking From the Novel by H G Wells

9.15 CONCERTO Concerto No 2 in E Flat for Horn and Orchestra (Mozart, K.417) 3 movementa - Dennia Brain (Horn) and the Philharmonia Orch, conducted by Walter Susskind, Piano Concerto No. 2 in C minor, Op. 18 Rachmaninoff) 3 movements-Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano) and Philadelphia Orch., conducted by Leopold Stokowski

10.00 TAKE IT FROM HERE (NEW Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards introducing Wallas Eaton, Alma Cogan, June Whitheld. Repeat of last Thursday's broad-

10.30 INTERNATIONAL CABARET Italian Acquaiola Campagnola Emilio Livi Och Vokaltrion Koln (vocal): Spanish Granada, Ay Granada-Pepe Mir (vocal); Maruxa, Maruxina-Elia Y Paloma Fleta 10.59 WEATHER REPORT (vocal); French; Il Chantail; Clementine—Yves Montand (vocal) German. Anne doesn't live here any 111.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. more; The Surrey with the Fringe on top (from "Oklahoma"), Russian, Balalsika Souvenir-Fantasy on Rus- 3 in A flat major, Op. 47-Cor de Hlan folksongs-Wessel Dekker and Groot (Plano) his Mandolinata Orch.; Neapolitan; Mandulinata A Napule-Willy Alberti | 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. (tenor) with Jan Corduwener and his Orch.: Hungarian: Selection of Hungarian Gypsy Melodies - Veres Lajos and his Hungarian Orch. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. LII.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12

7.45 WHAT'S THE FORM?"

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP

8.10 'BLESS THE BRIDE.'

with music by Vivian Ellis.

9.15 Fourth Test Match.

at the Oval. 9.35 WELSH MAGAZINE.

10.15 THE KITIMAT STORY.

8.10 NEWS TALK.

10.00 THE NEWS.

7,30 p.m. MONTMARTRE PLAYERS.

A mid-week discussion about per-

formances and prospects in sport.

followed by 'Sportsman,' a portrait of a sporting personality.
8.00 THE NEWS.

A musical show by A. P. Herbert

ENGLAND V. PAKISTAN.

Commentaries on the first day's play

A glimpse at a new Canadian frontier

in north-western British Columbia,

where in a wilderness of forest,

have carved an industrial empire,

conducted by Franz Litschauer, GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. Tuesday

7,00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH 7.07 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWB BUMMARY 7.20 TOU O' THE MORN 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS WEATHER REPORT AND **BPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**

9.00 CLQSE DOWN. 12.15 p.m. STUDIO: PRAYERS. By the Very Rev. F. S. Temple 12,30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12,32 THE MUSIC GOES ROUND

8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR,

AND ROUND. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL TUNES YOU'VE WHISTLED. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUM-AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

MENTS 1.30 MUSIC PROM OPERA Siegfried Idyll (Wagner)-Vienna Philharmonic Orch., conducted by Bruno Walter; Biegfried's Rhine Journey (from "Die Gotterdammerung") (Wagner)--Vienna Philharmonic Orch., conducted by

6.00 TIME BIGNAL, AND PRO-GRAMME BUMMARY

Wilhelm Furtwangler

2.00 CLOBE DOWN

6.01 BBC BANDSTAND. Scottish C.W.S. Band, conducted by George Hawkins 6.30 MPLODY WITH THE STARS 7.00 STUDIO: "FIRST HEARING Presented by Paul Perry.

7.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-BEURE [FRANCAISE. 7,59 WEATHER REPORT 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY) 8.10 NEWB TALK (LONDON

RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. BJ5 "CANADA CALLING." The seventh in a series of programmes by the International Service of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation on Life in Canada, How We Live." (CBC).

8,30 FORCES' FAVOURITES (LON-DON RELAY) 9.00 TIME SIGNAL STUDIO: MUSICAL NOTE-Presented by the Rev Father

T. F. Ryan, B.J. 1-AVTA V BVH VISV 00'6 The Story of A Journey, By D. G. Bridson 10.30 AT THE BALLET

"Le Beau Danube" (Johann Strauss). London Philharmonic Orch, conducted by Antal Dorati, 11,00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY) Scherzo No. 1 in B minor, Op. 20 -Cyril Smith (Plano); Ballade No.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

Wednesday

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AN OPENING MARCH. 1.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 1.20 TOP O' THE MORN 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ALIO MUSIC IN THE AIR. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUM-12.32 MUBIC FROM THE FILMS. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

MENTS. 1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 BTUDIO: LUCKY DIP VARIETY REQUESTS. Presented by Margherita.
7.00 MALANDO'S LATIN AMERI-CAN BHYTHM. 7.15 ORCHESTRA OF THE WEEK. Vienna Philharmonic Orch.

7.45 THE OVERSEA CIVIL BER- "The Months" (Tchalkovsky, Colonial Office. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. NEWS (LONDON RELAY). stream, and mountain, engineers 8.10 NEWS TALK RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 8.15 AROUND THE WORLD IN "Italy"-Gino Bechi (Tenor). La Strada Del Bosco (A Path in

the Forest); Incuntosimo (Enchantment); Torna A Surriento (Come back to Sorrento); Maria, Mari; Marechiare. 810 RECITAL (CONCERT HALL). By Fritz Liu (Celio), Moya Rca

Sonata for cello and plano Op. 5 No. 2 by Beethoven. INTERLUDE. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. WEDNESDAY THEATRE—"THE STORY OF EUGENE ONEGIN."

By Alexander Pushkin. Dramatised and produced by Wilfrid Grantham. 10.13 "BALLET MEMORIES." Ronnie Munro and His Orch. Danse de Phryne (from "Faust") (Gounod); Scene and Mazurka; Prelude and Valse Lente (from "Coppella") (Delibes); Scarf Dance (from "La Source") (Delibes); Valse Lente, and Pizzicati (from

Russ Morgan (Vocal) and His Orchestra. Till I waltz again with you; Must

I cry again; Tell me you're mine; Have you heard; My truly truly "Great" Chaconne in G minor fair—vocal; I'll be hangin around; (Purcell); Four part Fantasia No. 1 Dencin with someone; The Golden (Purcell); Four part Fantasia No. 2 Years (adapted from Von Suppo's (Purcell)—Vienna Chamber Orch., "Poet and Peasant" Overture);

Kentucky; Neepolitan Nights, 19.59 WEATHER REPORT, 11.00 TIME BIONAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.18 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Fantasy for Plano and Orchestra, Op. 111 (Faure) - Gaby Canadesus (Piano) and Pro Musica Orch., conducted by Eugene Bigot. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

Thursday

1130 CLQSE DOWN.

OPENING MARCH 7.03 LIGHT MUBIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN 5.00 TIME SIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLQSE DOWN.

MARY. 12.32 NOTHING BUT MUSIC 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT 1.30 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES,

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE. Peter Yorke and Ills Concert Orchestra 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME BUMMARY

6.03 STUDIO: JAZZ HALF HOUR Presented by Robin Day. 4.30 STUDIO: PORTUGUESE HALF ORCHESTRAL 7.00 POPULAR BELECTIONS 7.30 STUDIO: "DOWN MEMORY LANE. Presented by Alleen Woods. 7.50 WEATHER REPORT. B.00 TIME BIONAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY) 8.10 NEWS TALK (LONDON

RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 6.15 RMIL TELMANYI PLAYS VIOLIN FAVOURITES Romance in G Major, Op. 40 (Becthoven)—with the Danish State Radio Symphony Orch., conducted by Carl Garaguly; Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso, Op. 28 (Saint-Soems)-with the Royal Orchestra, Copenhagen conducted by Thomas

830 TAKE IT FROM HERE Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards with Wallas Eaton, Alma Cozan, June Whitsteld 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. STUDIO: SPORTS REVIEW

By John Wallace. 9.15 AT THE OPERA. "Prince Igor" Act 4 (Borodin). Prince Igor (boritone), Andrei Yaroslavna, his wife [venov: (soprono), E. Smolenskaya; Vladimir, igor's son by a previous marriage Lemeshev: Galliski, tenor). Yeroslavna (bessbrother beritone). Khen of

A. Pizogov; Kontchak. the Polovisi (bass). M Reizen: Kontchakovna, his daughter (contr.), Borisenko; Ovlur, a Polovtelen (tenor), A. Serov; Skula (bass), I. Skobtsov; Eroshka (tenor), F. (Godovkin); A Polovisian, maiden 19.00 STUDIO: (soprano), A. Ivanova; Nurse to Yaroslavna (soprano), Komeyeva; Men and Women of Igor's court. Russian Maidens, Subjects of Igor, Oswell. People of Kontchak's court, Polov- 10.15 BOULEVARD CAFE. taian Soldiers, Polovistan Maidens- Le Monsieur Aux Lilas; Sur or of the charge.

WITH STRING ORCHESTRA. Rondo Al Ungarese (Haydn); Allegro in F minor (Bach): Value Caprice (Baint-Seens). 10.00 PERCY FAITH PLAYS CON-TINENTAL MUSIC. Symphony; Vola Colomba; Chambre Separce; Petite Bolero; If you said goodbye; April in Portugal; Under the Bridges of Paris;

10.25 MUSIC OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY. Grand Canyon Suite (Grofe) -Symphony Orchestra. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY).

Op. 11); Bercarolle (June, 37)-Andre Kostelanetz and A talk by W. H. Ingrams Robin Hood Dell Orch. of Philadel-C.M.G., O.B.E., Adviser on phia; Humoreske (Dvorck, Op. 101

Friday

7.00 a.m. TIME BIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7,15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT AND BPRCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 0.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12,15 p.m. STUDIO: ROMAN

CATHOLIC PRAYERS By the Rev Father R. W. Gallagher, S.J. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY 12.32 JOURNEY INTO MELODY, 1.00 TIME HIGNAL,

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-1.30 MUSIC OF THE MASTERS Sonata No. 1 in, D minor (John Ireland)-Frederick Grinke (violin) and John Ireland (Pinno).

2.00 CLOSE DOWN

6.00 TIME BIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY

8.03 CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR "Exploring the Depths." No. 3—Caves and Potholes. 6.30 OLD TIME HALLROOM With Sidney Thompson and Illa Orchestra.

7.**00 TOMMY DORSEY** AND HIB ORCHESTRA. 7.15 MARLENE SINGS. 7.30 "MUCH-BINDING. With Richard Murdoch and

Kenneth Horne, Sam Costa, Maurice Denham, Dora Bryan. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.10 NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS 8.18 BUNDOWN BERENADE. Salut D'Amour-Marek Weber and

his Orch.: Humoresque -- Marek Weber and his Orch; Rustle of Spring, Op. 32 No. 3- Elleen Joyce Piano); Melody in F. Dolf van der Linden and his Metropole Orch.; Indian Summer-Dolf van der Linden and his Metropole Orch. has CAVALCADE OF MUSICAL COMEDY. Rise Stevens (Mezzo-Sop.) and Robert Merrill (Barltone). If you were the only girl (from "The Vegabond Lover"); More than you know (from "Great Day); If there is someone lovelier than you (from "Revenge with Music"); I get a kick out of you (from "Anything goes"); You and the night and the music (from "Revenge with Music");

of those things (from "Jubilee"); If loved you (from "Carousel")-with Chorus and Orch., conducted by Ted 9.00 TIME SIGNAL STUDIO: MUSIC LOVERS' HOUR - CLASSICAL RE-QUESTS. Presented by Alleen Dokker. To include:—Mendelmohn's Plano Concerto No. 1: Gounod's Ballet

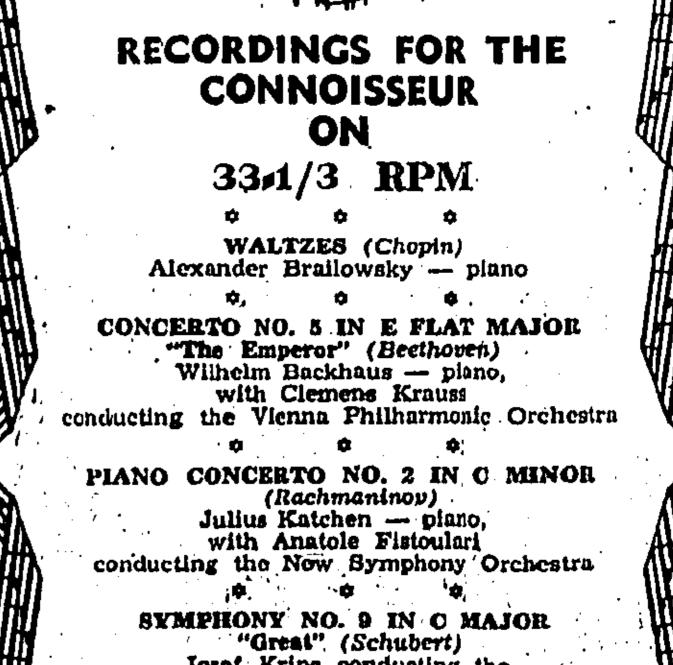
I'm in the mood for love (from

"Every Night at Eight"); Just one

Music from "Faust": Tchalkowsky's Nuterscher Sulte. (PART 7). By Charlotte Bronte. Adapted and read with Chorus & Orchestra GABT of Certain - Andre Clavesu (vocal); U.B.S.R., conducted by A. Melik- Celui que j'attends; Ca nous est Pashavev: and M. Shorin & A. arrive-Lucienne Delyle (vocal); 9.50 YVONNE ARNAUD (PIANO) L'enterrement - Les Freres Jacques (vocal). 10.30 RECORD ROUND-ABOUT. Lovely is the Evening-Frank

Cordell and his Orch.. with Chorus Irena Miller (soloist); Tune in G-Mantovani and his Orch.; I thought you might be lonely — Dick Los I believe Ethel Smith (vocal); (Organ); Whistle and I'll dence -Georgia Gibbs (vocal) with Fred Sympatico - Percy Faith and his Lowery (Whistling); Kashmiri Song -Mentovani and his Concert Or-chestra; With these hands - Eddle Fisher (wocal); Tire Lira Madelra-Mitch Miller and his Orch. with Artum Toscanini and the NBC Stan Freeman (harpsichord); Tango of Roses - Steve Lawrence and Chorus (vocal); Theme .Waltz - The Melachrino Strings. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON BELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. LONDON PROMENADE OR-CHESTRA. (King Enchantment Adoration (Granville Romantic Episode (G. Bantock); In GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.



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10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7 1,20 pm SANDY MACPHERSON At the theatre organ 7.45 THE BRITISH EMPIRE AND COMMONWEALTH GAMES

Report by Rex Alaton from Vam-8,10 NEWS TALK. 8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP the Waters of Minnetonka-Foxtrot-9,00 IAN STEWART. Maurice Winnick's Sweet Music;

9.15 Cricket.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE V. PAKIS-A commentary by Peter West on the in Bloomabury Foxtrot-lan Stewart Waltz - Swing and Sway with Saminy 10.15 LISTENERS CHOICE.

Light music. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL BBC Concert Orchestra. 11.45 CRICKET. Humphrey Lyttelton and His Commentaries on County Champion-

ship matches. SUNDAY, AUGUST 8 7.30 p.m. EILEEN JOYCE (plano). On gramophone records.
7.45 THE BRITISH EMPIRE AND

COMMONWEALTH GAMES. Report by Rex Alston from Van-8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS TALK. 8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP 830 ENGLISH MAGAZINE 9.00 Alfred Marks in

THE FORCES' SHOW. 10.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, PRO- With Sally Rogers and Fred Yule, GRAMME SUMARY & 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN 10.15 GRAND, HOTEL. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL 11.15 CONCERTO. MONDAY, AUGUST 9

7.30 p.m. 'DOUBLE DEALING.' By W. W. Jacobs. H.10 NEWS TALK. 8.15 BPORTS REVIEW. 830 DANCING TIME.

9.45 THE SINGER OF THE FIELD.

A poetry anthology.

10.15 THE WAY TO HEAVEN'S DOOR. series of programmes about some (avourite hymn-tunes, 10.30 from the Third Programme. THE MEANING OF ECUMENI-By Dr W. A. Visser't Hooft, General Secretary of the World Council of 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL 11.15 HOW DO YOU DO?" A friendly get-together of Commonwealth artists.

11.45 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK. TUESDAY, AUGUST 10 7.30 p.m. MUSIC IN THE MARTIN | 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

Ray Martin and his Concert Or-8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS TALK. 8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES 9.00 BLACKPOOL NIGHT.

9JO RENDEZVOUS PLAYERS. DAS ULSTER MAGAZINE. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN 10.15 SIBELIUS FESTIVAL.

Helsinki 1954. Helahki City Symphony Orchestra. Conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham. Symphonic Poem: Tapiola. Symphony No. 7 In C. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 TWENTY QUESTIONS. Commonwealth Team. 11.45 David Peel in 'RODNEY STONE.'

By Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. 5-Foul WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11 7,30 a.m. RHYTHM 18 THEIR BUSINESS. 8.00 THE NEWS.

8.10 NEWS TALK 2.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 8.30 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-CHESTRA. 9.11 THE BONG SHOP. 8.45 COLONIAL COMMENTARY. 11.00 Big. Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

11.15 'BROTHER HENRY.'

Play by Lionel Brown.

geared to the production 10.45 app. BILLY MAYERL RHYTHM ENSEMBLE. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL 11.15 BBC SYMPHONY ORCHES-Conductor, Sir Malcolm Sargent.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 43 7.30 p.m. SQUTHERN SERENADE. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS TALK 8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 830 VARIETY PLAYHOUSE. 9.15 Fourth Test Match. ENGLAND V. PAKISTAN.

play at the Oval. 9.15 CAMPOLI (violin). 10.00 THE NEWS 10.10 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN. 'Time,' by Elleston Trevor. Read by 11.15 BLENHEIM. A visit to Blenheim Palace, Wood-

Churchili's book, 'Marlborough, his Life and Times.

Commentaries on the second day's

10.15 SHORT STORY. Harry Stubbe. 10.30 THELLO PLAYMATES. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. stock, Oxfordshine, on the White Waves on the Water Syd Dean and his Band.

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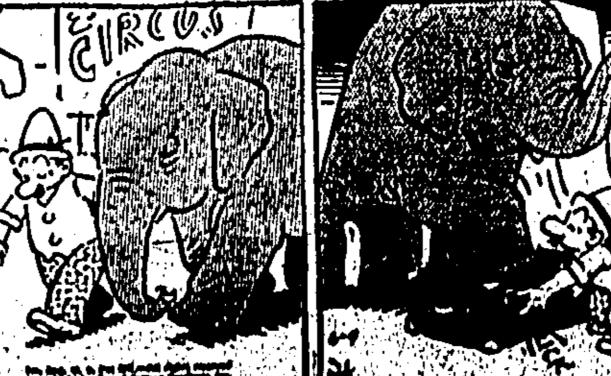
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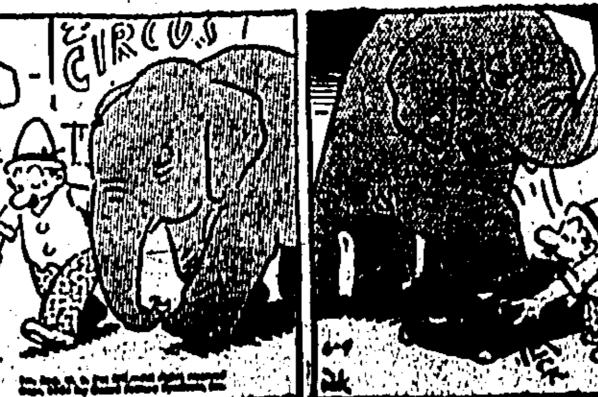
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10.12 NEW RECORDS. read from Sir Winston







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11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Andanté Cantabile (from 'Quartet No. 1 in D major") (Tchalkovsky. Overseas information to the No. 7)—Andre Kostelsmetz and his the Cloisters (W. Collins); Berceuse Colonial Office. (Faulkes—W. Collins). GOD BAVE THE QUEEN. 111.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Josef Krips conducting the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam

FACES HIS BIGGEST ORDEAL

By DENNIS HART

Randolph Turpin, erstwhile World Middleweight Champion, was never one to duck a challenge. He has faced up to the hardest punches in the business.

Now he faces an even tougher ordeal, more testing than any ring buttle, the Sugar Ray Robinson fights included. Randoph Turpin attempts a comeback.

there months since Can Turpin revive look Button and the boxing world, memories when he returns in general, wrote fines to Tur- lighting solely as a cruberweight pin's ring career. Randy had this time; or will they remain to defend his something of the past?

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WHAT MEMORIES!

On September 14, Randy ceekers of former glories. The again climbs into the Harringay have 'returned with memories hold for him the Robinson their minds. These thoughts. victors, the one-round K.O. of have generally been sub-Durchman Luc Van Dam to conscious. But they have told become Europe's leading middle- their story weight



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utiddleweight title The ring is the world's against Italy's Tiborio Mitri, toughest place in which to make Within a namure of lenying his a comeback. They ray boxers corner he lay helpless at Mitri's never do. Many battered exproches definemed at a scharnflions have proved it

Turplat is an ex-champion Dut he is still the Empared The starte to give than his title beggiserweight title-holder, and The last flickering he feels he has never been

Even when to me till work Europe's best' crown to Robbison', Turphi and his sens, - i despite the fight being stopped defeated Sugar Ray for to save him from further the contact Butch punishment, finished in almost; hetter shape than the American

This give him a rica advantage over many previous What memories it must of an earlier hammering on

> Remember Jersey Joe Walcott! He tried to remain the world heavyweight title lost to Rocky in incredible record. Marchno He never had a chance. He was beaten before he went ! into the ring-by thinking of the punches that Sent kim to a 13th-round K.O. defeat in their first meeting. The second time they did the job in one round.

With an aich aithfullous, Turpul can come back with al. prince blazing, thinking in feriter for victory rather than how to avoid defeat

At 26 he is still in his prime-unlike many who have lift the omeback trail, There is one final point in his

That defeat by Muri! The Italian shattered Turpin's Indignity lying down.

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Randy e a man of few words. He prefers action. And he is l meed, magnificent" champion think he will. -(London Express Service)

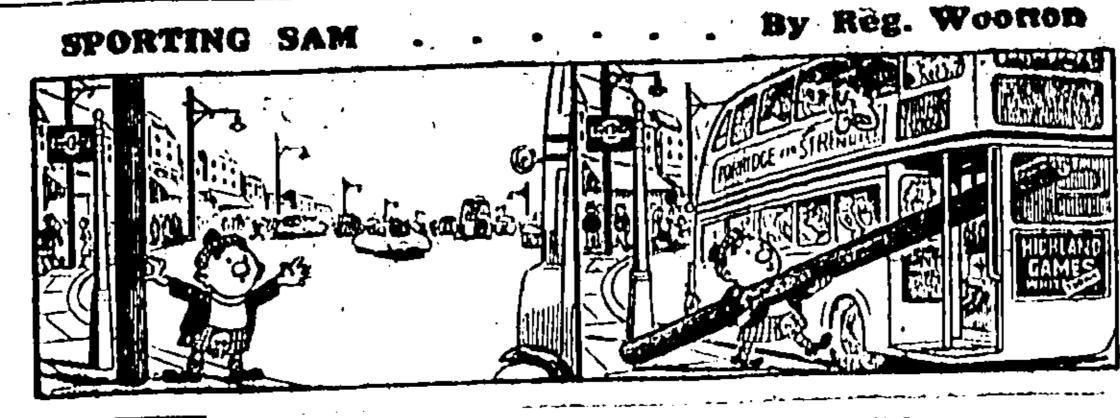
KEPT AWAY

Cuthbert Danson is 67 years old and after a long cricketing career in the Liverpool district he finally put away his flannels last season.

its annual tour of Yorkshire, a popular feature of the club's pre-war activities and Cuthbert could not be kept away. Included in the party is his butsman son Peter.

It was only last season that Mr Danson took six for 36 while the previous season, just after his 66th birthday, he captured all ten wickets in an innings.





In England now it rains, the poor Pakistanis bat on "sticky" wickets and the entire nation argues over the coming Australian tour. The selection of Len Hutton as captain-which I believe was never in doubt-has settled one argument, while the manager is to be Mr Geoffrey Howard, secretary of Lancashire, and George Duckworth is baggage master and scorer.

The old hands of the English team 'will sorely miss Bill Ferguson who missas his first major tour in the capacity of scorer and baggage master since

I understand here now busy in his home at Sydney writing a book of his life. It should be an epoch-making publication, for not only has "Fergie" known them all intimately, but his records and churts, and the little sketches he made, should form have always admired. Young Jim Parks has ericket, methods, fewer cricketers record last summer when he Alf Gover, the former Surrey developed into a safe slip fielder, an intriguing feature.

with scores of cricket teams in county cricket there have been tan in the second. Test, as an potential class.

this year to Bill Edrich, the ges on with the game, meredible little building His guts courage on the field have become a by word in the game, but? his latest effort takes some Balling to Middlesex agents.

Northampton he hooked Franc-Tyson is quite the fastest bowler. on Englands in fact some critics type of attack. who know their business are to was Larwood in his prime

Such a blow in the face would have been the end for most Learnington had to take the butsman But Edrich, after spending a check-up time in a to McComon. It did not come easily to a nearby hospital, returned to man who had ruled the roost the crease the next mornant derful luck to bowl on a sticky with a pair of fists that packed with his face puffed and disreologied and covered with i sticking plaster

> But Edrich did not even flinch, most critical and he stayed long enough to prevent defeat for Middlesex. Within three days the return match took place at Northampton, and the duel between Edrich and Tyson was resumed: Edrich, getting his body right behind the ball and his head over it, scored a century What a grand fighter is Edrich. tinues to alert attention. For

The progress of Tyson consheer shock tactics and explosive speed he is, beyond question, the quickest bowler in But his club Orton is reviving England and perhaps even in the world. He has long 'legs and arms, and finds it a problem to get into his full stride as he races to the wicket to batsment deliver the ball.

Last year he started his run with a round about walk. This season he has developed a professional staff. stutter at the start and pounds innings he made 388 runs as an the idea. the earth like a bull about to opening batsman in a style

His batting is also highly promising, although many are wondering if his orthodox runfetting style may sap some of the energy he needs for his high speed bowling. It must tell, in my view, in the end. TEST DEBUTS

England introduced two new players at Manchester-Jim McConnon, of Glamorgan, and Jim Parks, of Sussex, Both are interesting cricketers. Parks is the son of the old Sussex player of the same name who is now Nottinghamshire's coach. reputation for oricket brethers Jim and Harry Parks, 45 war. and Jim and John Langridge, Yorkshire is a large county, gotten. affairn Sussex sides!

"Fergie's" discretion, for he is a can him blood without any would be lost to the game,

constion for bravery on the future. He is a beautiful spicuous success cricket field it would surely go beriker of the ball and likes to Jan McConnon has been a

successful off spinner with spections of the League and Giono igna for several seasons, and his England 'cap' never seemed as mevitable as Parks's. In fact McConnon must have Lingues within the county is an despaired of overtaking Laker and Roy Tattersall, who fyson on to his own face. Now seemed to have a tight hold between them of their particular

Then came Robin Marker y riting that Tyson is faster than | rich in talent, as an off-apinner, But Robin has unaccountably lost his form this important season and the chance which seconed far away at last came Moreover, Jim had the won-

wicket, and as he is also a closeto-the-wicket fielder he was able to demonstrate his ability in The very first ball he this department. He took four received, which was from eatenes and three wickets in his

McConnon was once a promising footballer with the famous Aston Villa club. But a knee injury put an end to his Soccer career-an injury which restricted his appearances for Glamorgan to six in 1952.

SPRINGBOKS REMEMBER bowled them out at Swansea-

and exciting victory. McConnon also works as an accountant in a toffee factory But nobody can ever suggest Leagues with abhorrence. They that he is "toffee" to the

former public schoolboy on the London, but the result has been which has deeply impressed. Although he was lucky

enough to play on good batting pitches in this period, he has shown unmistakable ability. When he asked for a trial at the Oval two years ago he was warned he might have to wait five years to get into the county eleven. But he was prepared to wait rather than try his luck with another county. He has made the team in less than half

the expected time. WELL ORGANISED Yorkshire have quickly redressed their shortcomings of last season and at the moment week, are batsmen and bowlers a of writing seem likely to be who would more than hold their in Champions for the 23rd time own in higher clashes of the families. Maurice Tate's father, since the Championship was played for England, inaugurated in 1873. Yorkshire There was George Cox senior were last Champions is 1946 before George Cox junior be- and they finished first seven gan scoring lots of runs in an times in the nine seasons im- the game. In England, unless attractive style. There were the mediately preceding the 1939- he has the time to play for a

but they "organise" their Perhaps the countries with cricket well. In fact, many be—the smaller populations cannot lieve if English cricket as a afford to waste talent. But Eng-whole emulated Yorkshire's land certainly does.

day has now come, and young outstanding England players versus the Australian tourists. Another bowler of whom big If there was a seasonal de- Jam should have a bright over the years- without con- at Lord's in August, he had two things are expected is quiet, Then when Yorkshire were, a short of an off-spinner. they I took one of their periodical in-

> raw the petentialities of the tall Appleyard. The presence of several strong immense advantage to York-Unlike the Lancashire League, who go in for the crowd-attracting professional, as offen as not an overseas player,

home-bred talent. The standard is good and the competition keen. One result future by christening him so is that players going from the that his full initials should be League to the County competi- MCC tion are not taken aback by the extra "bite" in the play as so young. Cowdrey was being often happens with newcomers coached by his father.

to southern sides Then Yorkshire often send a England he became, at 13, the promising "colt" to the Leagues | youngest boy to appear in an for experience. The great Hedley | important schools match at Verity, who was unhappily kill- | Lord's. He hit 75 and took determined to give it to prove Tyson, hit him over the heart! first effort, which should satisfy ed in the war, is a case in point. The wickets, After a year or two in the | Cowdrey today has the ability Leagues he returned to York- to justify the selectors' faith. I shire a better cricketer.

THE QUESTION

The question now might well be asked: if Yorkshire's methods are so successful, why don't other counties organise League South Africa will remember cricket? Warklekshire, Glamor-McConnon, for in 1951 he gan and Leicestershire are among those who are trying to a hat-trick—and strong League cricket going Glamorgan won a memorable their areas, but others are dead against the idea.

Club cricket in the south of England generally regards think competitive cricket is a negation of the spirit of the Making a name for Surrey is gome. Several times there have in six | the same an utter rejection of

I can see their point.. They argue this way: we play for the love and enjoyment of the game. The result is a secondary consideration.

traditions die hard. Maybe the "explodes" in his gloves. type of cricket played by the clubs is a symbol of the county cricket only last year, all excellent prospects. south.

Unfortunately, many talented players are "lost" because of the English system. In club cricket. playing only once or twice a

In Australia the grade system does give a talented youngster a chance to make his way up in county all the week, he is for-

Introducing The Men Keen The Ashes

How will the MCC's "new boys" get on during the coming tour of Australia and New Zealand?

BRIAN

URIDGE

That is the big question now that the 16 to make the trip under Len Hutton are known. Four young men yet to play in a Test match are included in the touring

party. They are Cowdrey, Tyson, Loader, and the reserve wicket-keeper, Andrew. Add to them Appleyard and McConnon, each of whom at the time of selection had represented England only once, and you have the unknowns.

home and have overseus tour innings. experience. But they will all be Last winter, in India with the

choice among the uncapped is runs aplece. Michael Colin Cowdrey, a Loader, a former dental paratively disappointing.

FULL OF PROMISE "baby"--is full of promise. His | fortunate in having Bedser and | represented Kent and Oxford and England bowler, as coaches. man with a thousand secret shadow of doubt. And ever Take Bob Appleyard, who University (for whom he is now

once betrayed a secret. He is follow his father's footsleps and years in the Bradford League runs, including four centuries, points should help to bring him he on England cricketer. That | -which has produced many | Batting No. 5 for the Gentlemen | plenty more wickets. splendid knocks of 50 and 57. | thoughtful Bob Appleyard (30), What is more important—he one of three Yorkshiremen in faced with great calm the all- | the party, Appleyard's epic story | he played in the first three out bowling onslaught of Miller is well known throughout the and Lindwall.

It is no accident that Cowdrey's initials are MCC. Thirty-He was determined that if he I should have a son, the boy a match. would become the cricketer he himself might have been.

Cowdrey junior was born at he Yorkshire Leagues prefer Bangalore on Christmas Eve, 1932 Immediately steps were taken to ensure his cricketing

By the time he was five, While at Tonbridge School in

believe he will do well on his first tour.

Another "dark horse" is studious Frank Tyson (Northamptonshire), said by batsmen who have faced him to be the fastest bowler in England-for Australian conditions, but 24year-old Frank is improving l his control all the time.

FRIGHTENING SPECTACLE With his 31-pace run, he

up to the wicket. Lancashire-born Tyson made his debut for Northants as re-Michael Stewart, a 20-year-old been efforts to start Leagues in cently as 1952 and has just been [awarded his county cap. Last] season he took 24 wickets for chester, McConnon took three mer. Now he is right back in his county at just over 25 runs | wickets cheaply. But his close-in form and his sparkling 101 spiece. He has taken more than selding must have counted just against Pakistan in the second 50 wickets this year.

most about Tyson's expresses is up four fine catches. Hutton reserve wicket-keeper Kelth will probably be hoping that for his county, but can open Andrew (24), who plays for the McConnon proves as agile close the innings. His fine form this Many clubs have had more or some county. When taking to the wicket as the omitted summer - he has scored 1,400 less the same fixture list for a Tyson's deliveries, he stands 20 Tony Lock. century of years, and the old yards back. Even so, the ball The other three players who overseas trip 16 years after

difference in the characters of Andrew is a 'keeper of conthe people of the north and siderable promise. His style is aged 24, is perhaps the bright— is also a magnificent close-in quiet and unflurried. This season he has been im- | sentative matches during the pressive. He has caught 17 and past four seasons rung have

stumped 19 batsmen. friend, Tyson, was born in not been so outstanding Lancashire. Fourth among the "unblooded" | match temperament." is fast-medium bowler Peter

Loader, also 24. cricket has been remarkable, tis," will give him just Last year he could not command touch of extra confidence which a regular place with Surrey, the he seems to have lacked. County Champions, Occause the is always a good deep field. great Alec Bedsen kept him ... out for much of the time.

Wardle have met the Aussies at match-winning wickets in five shire six years ago and has

form this year has been com- before last cutting down trees to is running into his best. And put on weight. He did it ut the he already has 1,500 runs this | advice of his county captain, | season. But Cowdrey-at 21 the Surridge. He has also been

ALL THE TIME Though be lived and travelled since he struck his first ball in helped England to beat Pakis- skipper) speaks well of his Loader attacks the stumps all to Edrich. the parts of the world, he never many predicting he would example. He played for several in 50 innings, he made 1,917 guised slower ball. These two

> ericket world. This right arm medium-fast | Manchester, bowler provided the sensation two years ago, his father gave of 1951 by topping the first-class up a bright future in cricket to average in his first full season become a tea planter in India. of county cricket. Nine times he

> > came seriously ill. He thus out | gency. of cricket for two years. He | As a left-hander --- the only spent much of the time in hos- one among the tourists-his all--pital fighting tuberculosis.

This season, completely re- more than useful. covered, he returned. His seamers and off-breaks-cut more bowler Statham who has flown than spun—have contributed as out to Australian in January, much as anything to putting 1951, to reinforce F. R. Brown's Yorkshire in the running for the depleted MCC touring side, the County Championship again.

tall, has a smooth, high action. "veterans." His accuracy, change of pace and variation of spin have had the best of butsmen in trouble. His greatest triumph to date was in his Test debut against Pakistan at Nottingham when he took 5 for 51 in the first innings. This season he has again taken over 100 wickets.

HIS BIG CHANCE Another to get his big chance,

partly as a result of a fine first Test appearance, is Jim Mchis opening overs at least. Speed, Connon, a tall off-spinner from alone may not be enough in Glamorgan. Like Appleyard, he hit 163 for Yorkshire against made tremendous strides in Combined Services. Can "Our 1951 and finished in the first Len", as MCC's first profeshalf dozen of the averages with | sional captain in Australia, 136 wickets. Then-like Appleyard again-

to any batsman as he thunders trouble was a knee injury. After team behind him. an operation, he returned to his county side last season and took | ing but and brilliant fielder. 97 wickets.

Test against Pakistan at Man- the Aussies came here last sumas much towards his selection Test may well be a sign of The man who can tell you for Australia, for he snapped things to come.

> Amateur Peter May (Surrey) est hope. In county and repro- fielder.

llowed from his bat. Regret-

boyhood tably, his record in Tests has many have doubted his I feel, however, that May's selection as vice-captain, allied His progress in first class to the ending of his "Australiai-

A STYLIST Batsman Tom Gravency, But he proved more than a 27 another of the younger capable understudy. During the brigade, can be bracketed with season, with Bedser away on May. He is very much a stylist,

Among the others, May, the Test duty, he took 80 wickets He scored 973 runs in his first vice-captain. Gravency and (average 18.28), including 33 County season for Gloucesterbeen asprolific run-getter since.

But he has not always found going "Down Under" for the Commonwealth team, he finished his best form in Tests. Last top of the bowling averages year, against the Australians, Perhaps the most surprising with 47 wickets costing 19.85 he played throughout the series and his two best knocks were 78 and 55. Against Pakiston, stylish right-hand batsman. His mechanic, spent the winter there have been signs that he

Since touring the West Indies in the winter. Gravency has linguish the vital first position

Thirty-one-year-old Johnny Wardle (Yorkshire) is the bright spark of English ericket. It will be interesting to see the reaction of Aussie barrackers to his clowning on the field.

An excellent left-arm spinner, summer and took 4 for 7 at

NO MEAN HAND Wardle is no mean hand with the bat. Since scoring his first towering six as a schoolboy, he took more than ten wickets in has enjoyed getting runs quickly, but can also be relied upon Then . . . tragedy. He be- to play "doggo" in an emer-

round ability is sure to prove

With the exception of fast cight other members in the Appleyard, who is 6ft. I fains party may be described as

> They are: Captain Courageous Len Hutton opening but since 1937 and l veteran of 08 Tests against every cricketing country in the

Caribbean tour last winter. where he was for and away MCC's best batsman with a Test average of 96, he has had a three-week rest, from cricket

en doctor's advice. Immediately afterwards, he withstand the strain of yet another oversons tour? I say presents a frightening spectacle he missed most of 1952. His "Yes"—so long as he has the

Reg Simpson (34) is an open-Simpson did well on the last In the recent drawn third Australian trip but failed when

will sail on Septemer 15 for making his Test debut against Although he started in their first trip Down Under are the Aussies in England in 1938. Ronowned for his fighting qualities at the crease. THE ONE ALE-ROUNDER

Trever Bailey (30) is the one recognised all-founder. Bettling Builey, a Cambridge criket and soccer Blue, is England's middle-batting sheet anchor in emergency. He has maintained his form with but and ball this summer with over 800 runs and Denis Compton (86) hit up 278 in the second Test against

Pakistan this summer and showed that he is now in better form than at any time since his knee trouble. A good field and Aloc Bedsor (26) may have

loss the zip off the pitch which made him villain in their to the Austics when they lost the Ashds. He has not been impressive this misson but I believe that once he sees those green cops again, Alte Will show improved form.

Brian Statham (24) has gone

from strength to strougth as a met bowler stace he was flown out to Australia as a relatorcetrip last winter:

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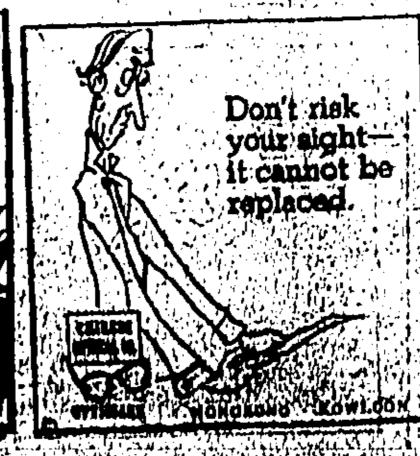
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THE AMERICAN PGA'S FIVE OFFICIAL POINTS OF THE GOOD GOLF SWING

BERNARD HUNT

For many years the American professional golfers have been considered well ahead of the tournament players in England. And I suppose we must give that wonderful little man Ben Hogan a special niche of his own. But I believe the over-all difference has been narrowed so much in recent years that it is now right down to the mere width of that four-foot putt I missed on the 18th green in the Ryder Cup at Wentworth last year. If I had sunk that we would have held the Americans in the match.

Many people since then have asked me about that putt, and all I can say is that it was a rank bad one -- one I would reckon to sink nine times out of ten. Could you tell why or how you hit a bad putt? I don't think you could, and I certainly can't tell you why I hit that one badly. Some people say it was because the "heat" was on. Maybe. It would be stupid for me to argue. All I can say is that I have hit putts when the heat has been on before, and I have hit them a darned sight better than that one.

so I propose to leave it behind pitching and putting,

green, either. Their main ad- |

Arsenal Cash Gets Star Of Brentford

Arsenal beat several other clubs to the signature of 21year-old Brentford forward Jimmy Bloomfield when they secured him last week for a "substantial fee."

"The only reason we let this promising player go was that we are so urgently in need of money. We held on as long as we could," \ said Brentford's manager, Mr Bill Dodgin, Some of the money will go on a new goalkeeper.

Bloomfield, who Joined Brent- history. ford two seasons ago from Army Nutional Service last with Ben playing the shots netted three goals.

£8,000.

Downle was an £18,000 second Chelsen player last week | real model to watch and copy.

FAR FROM HIS AIN FOLK

United.

Jimmy Scoular, Scottish Inmay come from North of the ing to put them off. We had Border but his heart is still 300 it for a week and found it club with whom he found fame, idea is carried forward to with-or ahead of the swing, par-

there playing his favourite game month. of bowls. His father Alex is a Scottish International and, ex-National Champion and they are Open Singles Tournament.

I have had quite a lot of vantage was in a slight degree | I wrong? I know the organisanasty dreams about that putt of greater accuracy in short tion needed to get our top

more pleasant features of the their speciality. On the Ameri- But I think it should be tackled, Americans visit and their golf, can circuit of tournaments they for I am sure it will have play to heavily watered greens, results worth all the effort. From the tee I felt that our and have perfected the art of general standard was well up banging the Mall right up to to theirs. There was nothing the pin. Over here we have no great deal from my original In the long shots through the heavy watering to standardise our pitching. As we move from one course to another we find noft greens one day and bonehard ones the next Always well have to try to judge a degree) of run to the pin.

THE MIRACLE MAN denght to watch; and, in the They have set out in black and Open, it was a treat to see white what they consider the miracle man Ben Hegan playing five cardinal points of the good his way to triumph, I say golf saving "muracle man" because Ben was l no ci swing a club again.

damaged hands back into shape, very late with little or no His recovery to take the Ameri- wrist roll. can and British Open Chammen hips since is one of the points of the good golf swing mest glorious stories of guts according to the American and determination in sporting PGA-and very good they are

Hayes (Middlesex) finished his | They made a film of that story | month. He made 27 League which came into it. That was i appearances last season and the film my younger brother aid to good posture and for Jeff saw five times and from Another transfer took Johnny which he remodelled his game Downie, 28-year-old Scottish to the tight, efficient, compact inside forward, from Luton style of Hogan's. I think Jeff Town to Hull City for about can be a very great player in left arm at the start and

signing when he left Bradford Ryder Cup match over here, I circular are with the clubhend, for Manchester United in 1949. thought Jimmy Burke with his It also promotes the co-Luton signed him a year ago. | wonderful hand control and ordination of both sides of the Leyton Orient obtained their smooth, compact, style, was the body during the swing.

Kriight. Formerly of Allon, he toning up the game of the the natural right-handedness of follows full-back Jimmy Lee British team I thought Henry most golfers. from Stamford Bridge to Orient. Cotton did a splendid thing in Point 3. Ball placement. Dave Miller, Aldershot left having his men together for a The ball should be placed on half, has been secured by Ray full week before the Cup games. the left of the centre position as Middleton, player-manager of He talked hard to us and we regards the fect. This gives a Midland Leaguer club Boston played hard, concentrated, fight- longer are to generate clubhead ing golf against each other speed, encourages hitting every day.

In a much smaller way, I suppose, we established the almosphere the American boys get every year on their follow, waggle of the clubhead with the the-sun circuit. They play hands and a forward "press" competition stuff all the time, with the legs. This promotes donstantly sharpening their ternational and Newcastle game against each other and United's right half and captain, with no diversions like teachmiles away in the deep South | helpful. Before our next team | -at Portsmouth, in fact, the sails for America I hope the

FIVE POINTS

both members of the, Ports- walk out and beat a Hogan if the effort of the arm, hand and mouth Southsea Castle Club, you have been spending hours clubhead action during the Jimmy has just won the Bognor trying to teach a 24-handicapper swing.

players together for a period as me now and recall some of the. The pitch shot, of course, is long as a month will be difficult.

> I seem to have wandered a topic which was to describe the official American method of striking a golf ball. I know that all the Americans you see are as individual in style as we nre, but the American Professional Golfers' Association has applied a great deal of thought to the problem of the I thought Sam Shead was a best method of striking a ball.

If I were asked for a nearly killed and crippled in a generalisation. I would say terrible motor smash a few that most of the good Ameriyears ago Doctors said he would | cans | have | a more | upright swing than ours; they favour But Ben, with the encourage- the full pivot and get their ment of his wife, thought other- | shoulders well round, and they wise Even before he could walk take the club much straighter acres the room again be was back-cutting out much of our swinging a club and getting his in-to-out preference-and hit

But here are the five official

Point 1. Steady head position | at the start and throughout the swing. This is recognised as an maintaining correct body balance during the swing.

Point 2. Firmness of the left hand grip and control with the throughout the swing. This is Of the Americans in the to ensure the formation of the Emphasis is placed on left arm -Scottish wing-half Phil Mc- From the point of view of development to compensate for

through the ball, and helps in keeping the play "behind the ball" at impact,

Point 4. A. preliminary "feel of the clubbead," and releases tension, thereby enabling a player to take off in coordination with a smooth start.

Point 5. The weight of the lower part of the body moves He spends every summer make the training time a full ticularly the downswing. In other words, the golfer must be balanced and his weight must be working with the swing. This proper use of the weight enables After all, you can't expect to the player's mass to re-inforce

how to cure his slice. Or am! And that is all there is to it!



Jovial Joe Mercer takes a rest on the sea front at West Kirby, Cheshire . . . it's a tiring job habbling around with the help of hand crutches. As the soccer season approaches the former Arsenal and England skipper feels the old urge to get out on the pitch with a ball at his toes.

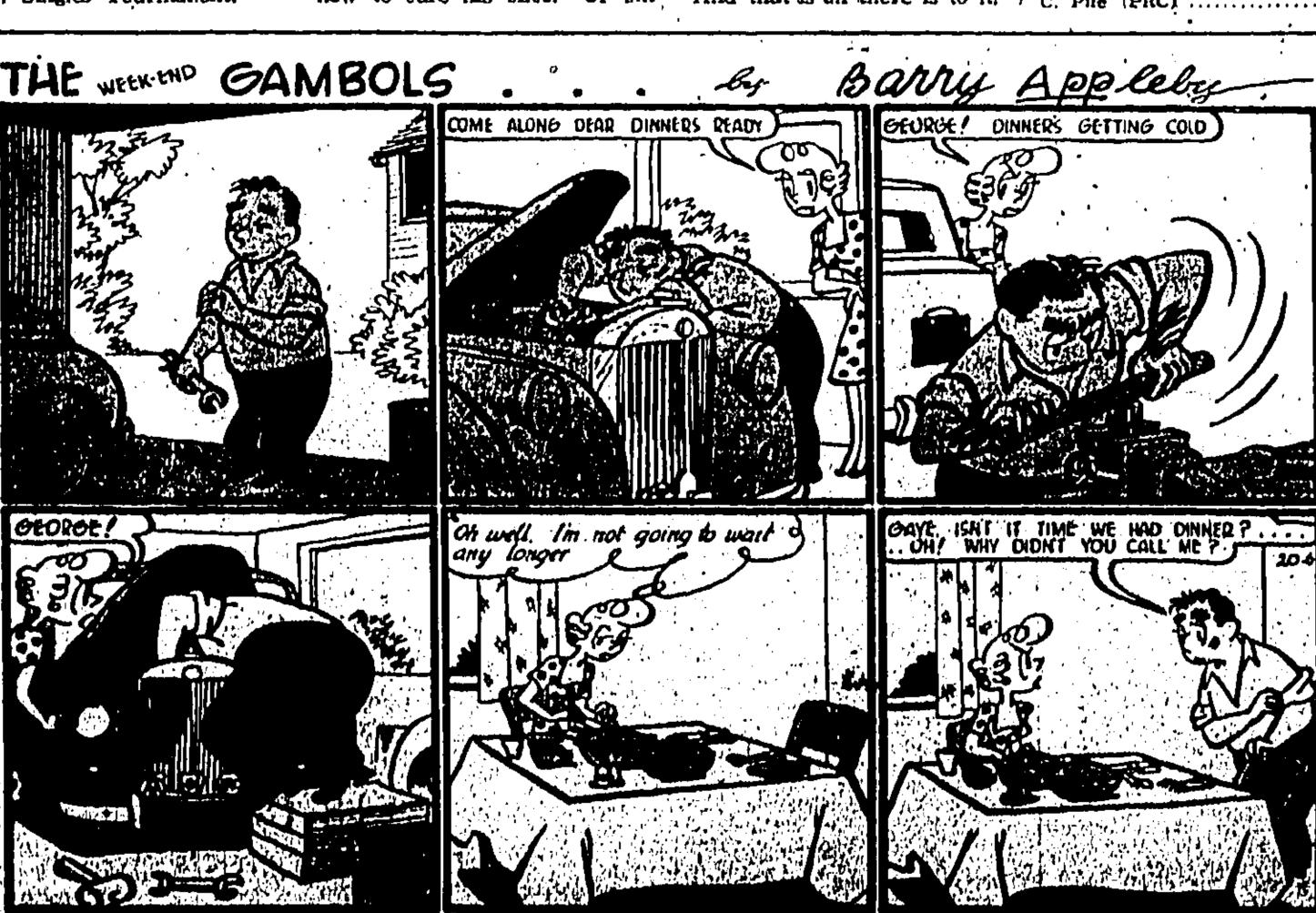
Ever since he fractured his leg, 40-year-old Mercer has insisted: "I'll be back next season." But Arsenal boss Tom Whittaker has told him, "Your playing days are over." And Joe realises he's right. — Express Photo.

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Rare Character

By ARCHIE QUICK

Derbyshire County Cricket Club possesses a rare character in programme seller Charlie Watson. This exprivate of the Lincolnshire was 70 years old the other day, and the first two greets ing cards he received were from his "Mum" and "Dad" in Grantham! They are 93 and 95 respectively!!

Charlle, white-haired, ruddycheeked, always smiling, is as hale and hearty as he is popular the Derby, Chesterfield, Ilkeston, Burton and Buxton grounds. He lives at 77, Westbury Street, Derby, has twelve years' Regular service to his cridit, was in India for seven years and in World War I on the Somme. He has since been a postman, and now in wintertime he is a gardener. His father and mother are equally

Derbyshire Secretary Mr W T. Taylor—fifty years with the club—tells me the rain this summer has cost the club nearly £4,000 in lost "gates."

He also told me that when wicket-keeper Charlie Dawkes shortly completes his 10,000th run in first class cricket he is to be the recipient of a specially made but by a Chesterfield supporter in that line of business.

I also heard that, for the first time, Yorkshire CCC are to play a county match at Middlesborough the season after next. This North-East corner of England is cricket-starved.

MOST INTERESTING

Perhaps the most interesting cricketer in the Derby eleven is Derek Morgan, This ex-Public Schoolboy, who later went to London University, turned his back on an engineering career to become a professional cricketer, but he gained his ambition the hard way. Born at Muswell Hill, he had

a birth qualification for Middlesex: They gave him a trial and he heard no more. His school was in Hertfordshire, but before he could accept a Minor Counties offer he was whipped away by National Service to Derbyshire. Stationed

at Hilton, he rose to be a sergeant in the Artillery. The County authorities gave him a trial, made him an offer which he accepted and neither club nor player has since regretted the contract.

Sandwiched between the Middlesex and Derbyshire trials and the Heridordshire offer was also a trial by Northamptonshire, and they, like his native county, were not interested. Magnificently built, he is now one of Derbyshire's fourpronged battery of fast bowlers -Jackson, Gledwin and Eaton are the others-and if Derbyshire should win the County Championship (their only successes have been in 1874 and 1936) it will be this speed at-

the averages, Gladwin eighth, Morgan 22nd. Morgan has played for the Public Schools at Lord's and Command. Northern has played Soccer for Oxford City in the Isthmian League and Banbury Spencer in the Birmingham Combination and has appeared as centre three-quarter

for Derby Rugby Club!

tack more than the batting

which will have been res-

ponsible. Jackson is second in

A RACING "FROGMAN"

Alan Hime of London was a surprise selection for the England team at Vancouver in the Empire Games. Hime, 25year-old, 220 Yards Breast Stroke swimmer, was also a surprise to the officials because of his methods during the trials at Blackpool.

With a third of the bath to complete as a last lap, Hime turned, dived and remained under water the whole length. He was quite entitled to do so, but the surprise element almost "pipped" National Champion Peter Jarvis on the post,



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the BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

WHO TOOK CURLY?

CHIRLEY HOAMES, the Detective, took another sip of orangeade and considered the Case of Curly. Curly was



Widow Watkins's curly - tailed kitten. And someor girl along Shir-

had "borrowed" Curly for mind. himself or herself.

to anyone.

But Shirley-with the with my pen-knife." help of rather more orangeade than was good for . BETTY, aged nine, was

vacation time.

follow.

For a mixer, cut equal

numbers of cars and planes.

totalling the number of

each guest upon arrival.

MAN OVERBOARD: Form

players into two lines. Explain

to the "man" overboard. Give

each a soda straw which he

places in his mouth. Place a

mint lifesaver on the straw of

the leader of each side. At a

signal, each leader turns to

the next player on his side and

tries to pass the lifesaver to

him by transferring it from his

L. With CRAYON draw, a

face on a small PAPER

PAPER NAPKINS. +4m+

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BAG about

this size...

2.Stuff the

bag with soft

bag opening...

gather the

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it and fasten

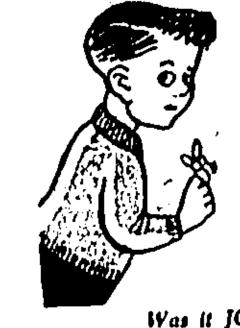
INTO THE HOLE:

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4. Punch a hole in the

center of the bottom

of a larger paper bag.





Beaker' Street, Bloombush- Jurning over and over in her . . . "for a new doll I'm

of ki'ten that would appeal when Shirley had seen him, asked her if she had seen "a A scratch . . .? "No," said missing kitten." Said Joan: Johnny . . . "I cut myself "I haven't seen any kittens

suspects down to FOUR- doll's hair . . . "Are you throwing stones at some old gamblers' two boys and two girls. going to use that ribbon for tin cans. One new-looking paradise -And it was the "alibis" of something else?" asked can, Shirley noticed, had

must pass from straw to straw

BUS RIDE: Seat the players, and the host or hostess, acting

as bus driver, gives each play-

centre of the group, calls the

names of two cities. The play-

spoon across the room and

relay it to the next player on

his side. Continue the relay

his mouth, pick up a "souvenir"

the players must jump into the

circle. At the call of "off ferry"

they must jump out of the

circle. Play the game- tost,

and if a call is made and some

player jumps wrong, he is out

of the game. Continue playing

to see who is last off the ferry.

Refreshments of napkin-

wrapped sandwiches and

bottled drinks may be served

from a counter, representing a

roadside eating place.

box to win the game.

ing with the hands.

On A Travel Party

By PANSY McCARTY

A be fun any time, but using his hands. The lifesaver

one is especially nice during to the end of the line and back

guests, from magazines and er the name of a city. Then

place in a box. Give one to the driver, standing in the

instructing him to place it ers with these names must exupon his right shoulder as change seats, the driver trying

an identification. When all to get a seat in the exchange.

have arrived, your guests The one left out acts as driver

will be divided into teams -- time to time, the driver may

they will compete against one must exchange chairs.

thing about a kitten."

TRAVEL party can straw to the other without 20.

around here at all . . . not

All Abourd. Let's Go Shirtey thought about these as yet and their bottle of orangeade went Top! she said: "I've got it, I KNOW who took that kitten," WHO was it? The clue is in a single building built on it. the stories of the four suspects. See if You are as good a decective as Shirley-before you look for the solution on Page

• JOHNNY, aged seven, • JOAN, aged 11, was and our goes the offender into

these four that Shirley was Shirley. "Yes," said Betty contained special cat food. with caverns and dotted with But Dick "didn't know any-| sparse withered trees.

as gaudy as the little principality itself and they only cost 6d. (in London).

then try a new set of 7 from Monnco. These stamps are

Prince Rainier III and his word is the law. Disloyal remarks about him or his family . . .

her—had narrowed the taking the ribbon out of her • DICK, aged 12, was Carlo, the

earned £10,000,000 million from].

Now Curly was the kind had a bandage on one finger indignant when Shirley France, in which Monaco forms square miles. bulous little 50110 NACO50 ginger ones, anyway."

> was onco and pockmarked The government of the day

Colourful

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L colour to brighten the

pages of your stamp album,

This little country is ruled by

hired convicts from the King of Shirley thought about these Sarelina and they laid down a top-dressing of good earth. And within 20 years the land was as valuable as a site in

> The ensine, of course. The stumps are perforated 16 Reverberate 1312 by 14; they are produced 17 Consumed by the lithograph process and 18 Born good value for a small outlay .- 20 Ventilate 21 Golf mound

again to the leader before a KNARF AND HANID ON AN EXPLORING TRIP

Many Strange Lands Are Visited

By MAX TRELL

AS soon as General Tin, the The Soldier, announced that cars against planes, and call "Bus Terminal" and everyhe was going on an exploring trip, everybody volunteered to each other in the games to BALLOON EXPRESS: The go with him. In fact, to tell idea for this game comes from the truth, his friends more than the methods of the old Pony volunteered-they insisted! Express. Divide into teams General Tin was pretty nice again. Give the leader of each about it. He invited everyone to to be passing a life preserver bulloon. From mindled come along and be welcome.

The More, The Better

"The more people who go on until all the players on one an exploring trip, the more team win. No holding or help- chance there is of finding some-

So it was all arranged, and BUYING SOUVENIRS: early the next morning, Knarf Travelling is more fun if one and Hanid, the shadow-children stops occasionally to buy things, with the turned-about names, Divide the teams again and Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, Marygive each player another soda Jane, the Rag Doll, Purr-Purr, straw. Place two boxes, contain- the Kitten and Mr Punch, the ing equal numbers of small Puppet, all met down at the pleces of tissue paper, on one edge of the sea where a big side of the room. Place the glass boat (it was really a glass teams on the opposite side of bottle) was bobbing up and

the room. At a signal, a player down on the water, from each team must rush to "Everybody get in "Everybody get inside!" sald his box, holding the straw in General Tin.

Continue until one side has lands. The first land they visited was finished its "shopping" by removing all the paper from the a large island where the most remarkable thing was a forest of the Curious Animals, and of lollipops. No one lived on travelled in their bottle-boat to Your travellers should be the Island except an old man another island. nearing the end of their party who said they could have as trip. Tell the guests that a many lollipops as they wanted. ferry ride is necessary to reach "They grow here as fast as I the refreshments. Have the plant them!" he explained. players form a circle, tocing a Then they all got inside the chalked line on the floor. The bottle-boat again and sailed

host or hostess, as ferry cap- until they reached the Island of tain, calls "on ferry" and all Curious Animals. Island Animals

> On this island, the explorers found the following curious animals. They found a giraffe with a short neck. They found a thin and very-polite pig who always tied a napkin around his neck when he are dinner had the very best table manners. They found a lion, who always spoke in a quiet voice and never roared at anybody.

General Tin called everyone to get in the big glass boat.

The explorers also found a duck who never went near the

.They found a horse who ran backwards.

After they were all inside, wouldn't fly or sing or chirp or (piece of paper) by drawing General Tin put a cork in the hop. The only thing it liked to through the straw and carry it opening of the bottle and the do was to swim in very cold back to his side. Then the wind blew them across the water ("It acts exactly like a second player goes and so on, ocean to some very strange penguin," said Hanid to the rest of the explorers).

Finally, they lest the Island

"This is called the Island of Curious Plants," said General

Curious Plants, the explorers found daisles that looked like buttercups, and buttercups that looked like daisles ("It they look like each other," Hanid said to the others, "how can you ever tell them apart?" But neither General Tin nor anybody else could answer this question).

They found oranges that did not have to be peeled, but had zippers on their skins.

Watermolons and Grapes They found watermelons that floated around like rubber bal-

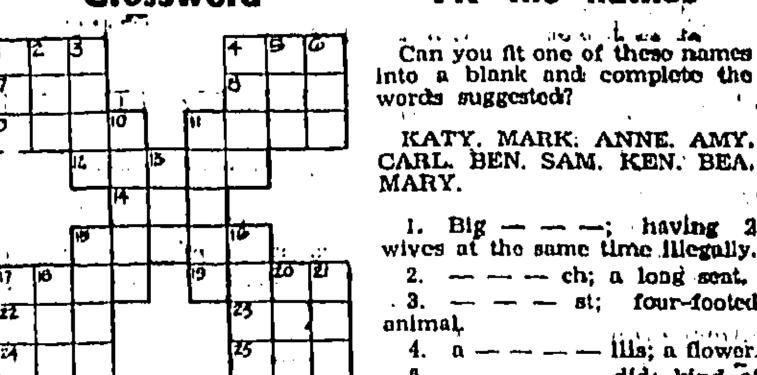
They found bunches of grapes that lit up in the dark like tiny electric lights.

They found oak trees that pulled themselves out of the ground and went visiting maple trees on the other side of the They found cactuses that scratched themselves.

with hots on.
They were on their way to visis ethi another island, the light of Curlois Children, but the wrong way and blow them all home.

Everyone alreed that being this work in the street of the being way and blow them all home.

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Picture word square

Fit the names

Can you fit one of these names

KATY, MARK: ANNE, AMY,

1. Big — —; having 3

4. a — — — Ills: a flower.

6. — — nel; doghouse.

7. s - - - - et: bright

8. c -- -- -- ry; place

— — — ovar: Russian tea

where food is preserved and

Scrambled additions

Add a letter to "a musical

note" and have "anger." Add

another letter and scramble for

"a dock." Another letter and a

scramble for "a steeple." Re-

peat for "matures." A final

letter and scramble will get you

"thore 'who shoot at detached

men of an enemy's force."

where merchandise is sold.

grasshopper.

--- ch; a long seat.

- - did; kind of

Substitute a four-letter word to describe each picture in this square and when you're finished, you'll find it reads the same down as across;

Triangle

This triangle is hung from PARADES. The second word. is "gets up"; third "mature"; fourth "on the ocean"; fifth "a low haunt"; and sixth an abbreviation for "East Side." See how quickly you can solve the trlangle:

PARADES

De-tailed words

Remove the tail from "a melody" and have "a child." Repeat and have "thus."



(Solutions on Page 20)

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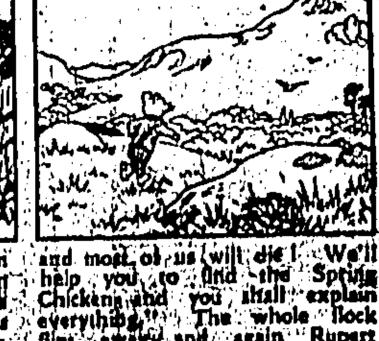
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Rupert and the Spring Chicken-19



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YOUR BIRTHDAY ...

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7

DORN today, you have a great enthusiasm for life. Your sense D of humour is usually bubbling over and you enjoy having a tot of netivity around. If there isn't enough going on where you ere then you're just the one to start something! You were never one to follow in the path of conventional actions, and even if you do land in an ordinary job you are likely to discover a new and different way of doing it. This originality is fine if you are not held, back by someone who does not understand this side of your niture. If you do get in such a position-get out of it as soon as possible, for you will never be a real success until you are allowed to do things in your own way.

Your charm and personal magnetism will place you in the centre of any group in which you move. Just see to it that you the not waste more energy than you should in pleasure, neglecting work which needs to be done.

You have a real talent for knowing how to make money. You seem to be able to judge a good investment the moment it presents itself. Faced with the offer of two jobs, your instinct will always tell you which one will offer the best opportunity Fond of your own home and very affectionate by nature, you should wed while still young.

Among those who were born on this date are. Repudia Werrenrath, singer, Billie Burke, actress, Lawton Parker, portrait pointer; Powell Clayton, early governor of Arkansas,

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let Your birthday star be your daily guide.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 8

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) The planets of beauty and -- Yearning for an interesting inspiration are working in your summer communee? It can be favour just now. A new artistic yours if you only recognise it. idea probably will be a good it can be fun.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mag. 20) --If you have managed to finish Bruch up your brains! You up that business that came up may have a brilliant idea today vesterday, you can plan to re- that could bring you fame and lax today.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) mutual intellectual tastes, as that letting down tensions makes watch not only what a brighter tomorrow. well as beauty, attracts you

family and friends. neglect your chances.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-22)-Definitely a commute day Another fine day, especially for for you. If wed, reach a new social activity. Invite friends understanding with your mate, to your home, perhaps or go Paich up an argument, perhaps, visiting yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. '23-Jan. CANCER (June 22-July 23)— 20)—One of those banner days There should be harmonious on your calendar. Just any and pleasant domestic tranthing you want to do gets done quillity today. Remember home successfully. is where the heart is

DORN today, you have that combination of sensitivity, drama-D and imagination that should make you a good writer, play wright-or even an actor or actress. Your versitility needs to be channelled into one concentrated field, however, if you are to benefit from it as much as you should. To diversify your gifts too widely will make you a chaiming, cultured "Jack of all arts" -but a master of none in particular. Early in life, select what you want most of all to do and then go about achieving it. With this attitude, your success should be outstanding, it will bring then returned a club up to one. But he would be in you fame and perhaps a fortune-as well!

Your emotional nature is strong and your must be warned -This return interested Mrs against letting your love and devotion, especially for members of your own family, sway your opinions, even against your best judgment. Never let it be said of you that you favour your own kin on a lob, just because he is "kin to you". Learn to judge each person for his ability and worth.

Interested in the mysterious and the occult, you will need to keep one foot well based on the ground of facts or you may go off the deep end with your imagination wantiering about in the realm of the unknown. Fond of travel, it is likely that you will especially be attracted to the Orient.

Among those who were born on this date are: Charles A. Dana, noted editor; Pauline Lord, actress Marjorie Kinnan " Rawlings, author; Maj.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles, U.S. Army, To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide,

MONDAY, AUGUST 9

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)and you will win out,

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)to your future.

want to regret it tomorrow! you may regret it later on. Be conservative now.

take full advantage of oppor- right now.

tunity when it knocks. about it and relax tensions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Be firm in the face of any op- -You never won a battle by position to your plans this day losing your temper, so don't try it today! One of those times to

remain calm. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) -Avoid being careless about de- Avoid acting on impulse just tails, for a minor matter might now. Consider everything very turn out to be very important carefully before you commit

yourself to anything. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) - One of those "maybe, maybe Extravagance is something that not" days, so proceed with. must be avoided, if you don't caution. Don't go overboard or

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Never let a depressing mood spade, got back to dummy with son's display case at the Bromley This is one of those days when control your activities. Cultivate the ace of clubs and ruffed Electrical Footh Exhibition in you can make real progress, so optimism; it will pay dividends dummy's last spade. She then Royston Road. Asked by a Bel-

SAGITTABIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Good and poor aspects are com- the trick with the eight. 22)-Worrying will not remedy bined, so it would be well for | West had to lead another to an article in the Weymouth anything, so keep busy, forget you to be discreet in making diamond, since a club or spade Advocate of April 18, 1952. The future plans.

20)-Today things may appear Your judgment may not be and ruff in her own hand at sixes and sevens again on the thoroughly sound today, so West roturned the nine job; but patience will settle till postpone any decisive matter diamonds, hoping that declarer until, another time.

"I gave Willie Simms a lock of my hair-it has his bubble gum in it."

A C O B Y ON BRIDGE

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Learn Foe's Moves And Win Games

By OSWALD JACOBY

▲ T some time during your A buildge education you learn ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) - to locate the making cards. A romantic day for you, but Take a lazy day's vacation from Take a big feeward step, to make sure that someone with all serious work. You will find be sure, but it is important to opponents actually do but also SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - what they fail to do This point This should prove to be a very. This can be a real vacation day its illustrated that a hand played pleasant day for all your activity for you. Midsummer is a good by Mrs Dorothy McCorquodale ties. Enjoy the company of time for having fun. Don't of Wilmangton in the recent Eastern Regional Fournament, West opened the deuce of spades, and Mrs McCorquodale nnessed dummy's mine on the theory that West was very unlikely to be leading from the ace of spudes. East won with the Jack of spades and went into a middle with himself. obviously looking for a safe first seeing Bonaparte, at

turned a trump, Mrs McCorquodale drew two joinds of her Mlle, Sans-Gene, trumps and then linessed. The ten of clubs to East's queen-The idea was not only to develop the clubs but also to find out what East would do this time to find a sale return East thought for a while after taking his queen of clubs, and dummy's acc-jack.

NORTH (D) ▲ K 10 9 A 6 10 8 0 ♠ Q 5 4 A A J 10 WEST AAJ743 ♠ Q # 6 2 **♥**72 ◆ K 7 8 ◆ J 9 8 AK532 & Q 8 7 SOUTH VAKJ84 ◆ A 1032 A 264' North-South vul East South North Pass 1 🛡 Pass Pass Rass Pass Opening lead-\$\infty\$ 2

even greater interest was the fact that East had not led diamonds at either of his two chances to lead. If a diamond return looked so unsafe East, East surely had the king The electric current

of diamonds. Acting on the assumption, declarer won the club return with dummy's jack, ruffed a GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - hand and allowed West to hold the bun was, the salesman in

return would allow declarer to CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. CANCER (June 22-July 23) discard a diamond from dummy would guess wrong. Since Mrs McCorquodale had already de- on, cided on the location of the king of diamonds, she played a low diamond from dummy and East's king was trapped.

DARTWORDS

THE first word in START have to make your way
from there to the
French town of AMIENS.
You do so by rearranging the other 48 words
in the circle in such a
way that the relationship between any word
and the word next to it
is governed by one of

1. The word may be a sharram of the word nym of the word that brecede it.

3. Is may be found by adding one letter to, or aubiracting one letter



dead.

5. It may form with the proceding word a name of a wellknown person, piace, or thing in
1808 or hotion.

6. It may by eastolated with

Pass

South, hold: Spaces K monds None. What do you do?

A-Bid two hearts, You have only 12 points in high cards but your distribution is excoptionally good, Game possible if your pariner was able to make a jump response to your takeout doubles and, in apprend you cannot be in much danger in a contract

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in South, hold: Spades K-Q-8-4 Hearts K-Q-5-2 Dismond

WAY By Beachcomber

TPHE Italian girl who is trying I to join the Halian Navwould be interested in the career of an old widow who died at Issy, aged 87, in 1861 She was the daughter of a Burgundian miller, and in 1793 she joined the French Army and served in it for 20 years Shek fought at the siege of Toulon, at Austerlitz and Jena, and compared in Haly and Spain. At Saylignano she had a horse shot under her (she was a Drugoon), received four wounds and was token prisoner-not for the flist time At 40 she was still a soldier but missed Waterloo. When the wars were over she opened sa restaurant for officers in Paris. and married a Swiss, who died in 1841. She was a highspirited, outspoken woman, On-Toulon, she cried "C'est to When East eventually re- moricoud' He's a darky, a blackamoor". The soldiers called

| Smoke gets in his ears

He can make the smoke of a

agaictle come out of his cars, (Gossip column) THUS breaking the ice when he is introduced to somegreater demand among the debutantes if he could waggle McCorquodale very much. Of his cars while the smoke was seeking egrees. The two tricks combined would be simply liresistible. I knew a man so hot-blooded that his head smoked when he became encited. His name was Sprott, but his friends called him Vesuvius. He married a farmer's daughter, who tried to cure bacon by hanging it over his head while he read exciting bits in the papers. He was arrested for knocking down a new member at his club who said innocently, "Do you smoke?"

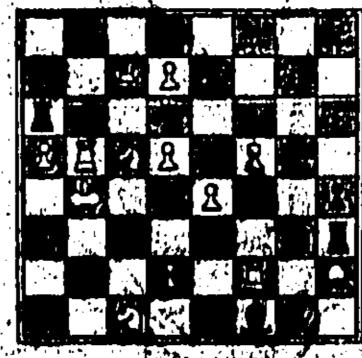
Marginal note

MOW that it has been said that one, out of every 10 drivers of cars in England is unlit to drive, and that out of 67 lorries and vans stopped in a single day 43 were defective. the demand for active measures against pedestrians is sure to become deutening. What about compulsory medical examinations, to find out whether they are fit to walk.

A N electric bun is on show in Messrs. Whelvett and Tenled a low diamond from her gian visitor what the object of charge of the stall referred him catalogue says that the bun contains one current, which, if the bun is pulled to pieces, glows like a miniature lightbulb when the bun is switched

(The Tarporley Advertiser.)

Black, 8 pieces.



William: Laffler's DISC-USSION

SINGLE

DCA-VICTOR has intro-

Norman has appeared briefly as a singer in New York's famed Copacabana and La Vie En Rose, but now he may be on the way to a more stendy career as a singer.

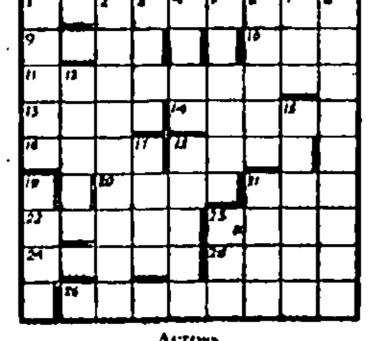
Ted's style is a compromise between the blues and the so-called country music, thus he should find a following on both sides the fence and some sitting astride the middle.

Another exceptional artist who is now getting deserved recognition is Leon Sash. Sash is a superb jazz accordionist and composerarranger. His latest double efforts are "Package for Peggy" and "Leon Lion," issued by the Mercury Record Corporation on its EmArcy label. Both numbers move fast and come to the end all too soon.

The teenage crowd is becoming a better market than ever, and the record companies are losing no time in satisfying this de-

Columbia is offering a "Teenage Dance Session" album by Dan Terry and his orchestra for the blue jeans Typical numbers: "Teenager," "Denim Blues" and "Saddle Shoe Shuffle."

CROSSWORD



1. Down, Roger! Very naughty

9. Lady of Cleves, (4) 10. With land, this becomes a green island. (3) 11. They are featured in many a

13. Is this bird so very stilly . . . ?

... And are these birds ? (8) 16. There is one small one-and one large-on each 1 Down. (4) White one is often the piace for a drink, (4)

20. Up you go! (4)
21. Allow the house to be taken. 22. You used to pay this island on the turnpike. (b) 23 The accountant comes up to

the end of the war in Europe. Vern makes, the confident declaration, 101 Part gais cinto - waris-making tough types ((8)

Black one is notable in war. (5) it's tasty—and this is just the wenther for 1\$ 1 (5 4) Something, that's this is not ilways gaudy, (4)

4. He I they went for the wartime 5, It's not only animal books you had with this feature. (3-3)

The Loire makes for smooth riming thus. (3)
The middle of any beret. (3) Streeter's make the change. '191 ff sometimes follows 2 Down

This age for a new town 1 (6) 17. Stupid fellow. (4)
18. Healthler, largely ale. (6) Helpicasness in pigrsonified by ong in urms. (4) Volcenic, most of Lavol. (4)

debating material, (3) **可把握打器を置け出り置せ** Solution to check Yester-

And Epic has come forth Le duced its first rhythm with an extended-play 45 singer, Ted Norman, on a rpm record, "Teenage Party new single coupling "Ram- Dances." The four numblin' and Gamblin'" with bers played enthusiastically 'A Rag a Bone and a Lock by Lee Roy and his band are "The Charleston," "The Bunny Hop," "Beer Barrel and "Mexican Hat Polka"

> For the more blase, Joe Lipman and his Orchestra offer eight New Yorky items on the M-G-M album, "Manhattan Serenade." The numbers include the title song, plus "Central Park Romance" and Richard Rodgers' "Manhattan."

Movie department: Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis sing five songs from "Living It Up" on a Capitol EP. Among the songs from this movie version of "Hazel Flagg" are "How Do You Speak to An Angel?" and "Every Street's a Boulevard in Old

Hillbilly hit: "Hernando's Hideaway" by Homer and Jethro (RCA-Victor). This is: the place where "six candles were burning in the hall, until Liberace took them all."

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CASEBOOK

something fascinating | about sending holiday luggage in advance.

rogking already reassuringly at Trade journal today. home, like endesaries sent chend to see to your comfort, your bugs he the bags that you last rnw in more familiar surround-

It, on the other hand, luggage sent in accance falls to arrive before you do, then you will know black despair indeed.

BELP YOURSELF

Some hololaymaker who had corresponding period of 1953, and labelled it, and sent it off salpments of raw cot, oh to luggage-in-advance to a seaside Japan. resort in the North. The blue suitense had got no goods

farther than a London terminus own, helped himself.

look like a holldaymaker instead non-sterling countries was Ausrailway policeman.

The policeman had not seen Joe take the case. But an hour as no wool shipments to this or so earlier he had seen the ! station in a furtive, suspicious and then he had been Reuter. without luggage.

"Hey," the policeman called. Joe stopped. "That your bag?" Joe put down the case. "Okey," he said, "you win." At the Clerkenwell court next morning Joe, a little man with pink cheeks and eyes set close

ing the blue suitease. He also asks for the theft of £12 from a dwelling-house in Blimingham, on the day before this incident, to be taken into consideration," said the officer in charge of the case to Mr

together, pleaded guilty to steal-

Frank Powell, the magistrate. PLEASE, YOUR HONOUR

COPHAT'S right," said Joe.

his last ship in January," the announced tonight. in Birmingham." "What do you want to say?"

Mr Powell asked Joe. said, and handed forward a 1945, the Soviet government crumpled sheet of paper. "I done | "took" into consideration the a statement," he explained. The magist ate began to read: "The still a young man . . I've learnt my lesson . . . never give me one . . . don't know Presse.

what made me do this. . . . '" WANTED

TIME magistrate finished read-I ing. "You seem to have committed almost every crime in the calendar," he said. "I'm afraid it is necessary for the protection of society for you to go to prison. You can't be given n better chance than the one you had-of having that good job in Birmingham. You must go to Sessions for centence."

Joe winced. He seemed about to speak, but the officer spoke instead. "I should add," he said, "that this man is wanted in through the Red Sea. speaking.

resume its journey to the seaalder It should be there by now. unless someone else has taken a fancy to it en route.

CIIASM — Gap — Stop — Halt anchor hoist and was found to anchor hoist and was found to measure over thirty-two feet in measure over thirty-two feet in measure — Batter — Mach — Lamb — Ruth — Truth — Bength. The carcass was tils— length. The carcass was tils— length. The carcass was tils— length. The carcass was tils— Court — Doeed of to some merchants in posed of to some merchants in shore. The liver down for oil. The liver down for oil. The liver down for the ship's clarity — Take — Joke — Other — I was a member of the ship's clarity — Bride —

H.K. Exports To China TRAINED And Indonesia LUGGAGE Have Dropped

London, Aug. 6.

Lower exports from Hongkong and Malaya to China and Indonesia were a feature of the You arrive in a strange room sterling area's trade in the first quarter of 1954, m a strange town, feeling, per-haps, rather lost. And there, according to an article published in the Board of

Compared with the first quarter of 1953 exports from these countries to non-sterling nondollar destinations were £14 million down, mainly due to lower trade with Indonesia and China, a development which had been most marked in the second half of 1953.

Other sterling countries also showed export setbacks in the QUCH an experience must first quarter of 1954. Pakistan's have befallen an unknown exports to non-sterling countries holidaymaker the other day (were down £8 million on the packed a blue sulfcase, locked partly owing to a dec'inc in

man reported fewer jute

when a seaman named Joe came | ron-sterling | countries * from | Joe, who had no luggage of his Burma were not sufficient to morrow. offset these losses. The country to show the

He walked away, trying to greatest increase in exports to of a seaman who for too long traits, where purchases of raw had been without a ship. And wool by the Soviet Union in the close on his heels followed a 1953-54 wool season continued to be shipped during the first three months of the year, wheremooching about the destination were made in the

Soviet Union Abrogates Orders Germans

Paris, Aug. 6. and 1953 by the Soviet Military dence while retaining its bonds working at Birmingham There are 14 previous Administration and by the with France. convictions," said the policeman, Soviet Control Commission in and began to read the list of Germany concerning the politi- "France," he said, "has only not return to the United States crimes Joe had committed in cal, economic and cultural life to follow the British example, because of the persecutions of London and Lincoln, Belfast of the German Democratic We need France just as India the Un-American Activities French High Commissioner in

been mostly unemployed, but a the USSR would establish with continue to keep on good terms Radio said, adding that they great experience in the Far East, week ago he started work as a East Germany the normal rela- with her instead of turning to would be allowed to continue particularly in Indo-China. £7-a-week bullder's labourer in tions between sovereign states another."—United Press. Parningham. He came are in conformity with the 'recent yesterday after stealing the £12 talks between the two govern-

In abrogating the or ire and regulations of the Sov. : Ad-"Like you 'n look at this," he ministration in Germany since desire of the German Democratic Republic to conform to the clauses of the Four Power agreement regarding the deteen given a chance, therefore mocratic and peaceful developyour honour be glad if you'd ment of Germany."-France-

EDITOR

SEA MONSTERS

Sir,-With reference to your article, "Fish Tales", which ap-You mentioned a story of a points from their abandoned several season shows they are upon He bows during a voyage further away from their rivals runs against the clock. liner which impaled a

The ship was most probably the Royal Mail Liner "Asturias", Southampton to Sydney during champions in the last two 1949. The collision occurred seasons, move up to third place when the ship was thirty-six by virtue of their two-day win efforts to shake the creature off have 182 points and since they ship arrived in Aden the shark than the leaders can still make removed by means of the a late challenge

I unisians

Tunis, Aug. 6. Some increase in exports to were optimistic that Tunisia would have its "new

Optimistic

Neo-Destour Party, informed last year. sources said, and will include representatives of many other political groups, including Aziz Carthy about whether he had representing Tunisian bourgeoisie, Naccur Ben Sald, a South Tunisian.

since France has promised inthe choice of its new govern- Reuter. ment and there would be no quibbling over any reasonable

RELATIONSHIP

On the Tunisian side, Mongi Slim, administrative leader of the Neo-Destour, said that his of relationship between Tunisia right of asylum to the American and France in the future as now existed between Great Contain on their way Britain and India.

IN AFRICA

Johannesburg, Aug. 6. The first freehold Indian township in the Transvasi. Lenzala, was proclaimed at

Lens today. The township has about 2.600 stands and is exclusively for Indian ownership and occupation. It will be primarily for residential purposes.—France-Presse.

McCarthy Breaks Seal

Washington, Aug. 6. including five Generals named buildings. in It.

The Senator said he and members of his Senate Investigations Sub-Committee today broke the scal on an en-Political quarters here velope containing the report. He said it named the 30 officers as having "active" roles

in granting an honourable disneross it. The case was lying Australia, the recentation of deal" Government to charge from the army to Major monttended and uncared for, so Rhodesia and Nyasaland and deal" Government to charge from the army to Major dentist whose career as a re-The new Cabinet will contain serve army officer was inonly three members of the vestigated by Senator McCarthy Dr Peress declined to answer

questions from Senator Mcthe ever had subversive contacts. Senator Arthur Watkins (Republican, Utah) was today chosen Chairman of the special The sources pointed out that Senate Committee to look into proposais that Senator Mcternal autonomy to Tunisia she Carthy be censured for conduct cannot interfere too strongly in unbecoming to a Senator .--

CORT GIVEN **ASYLUM** Vienna, Aust. 6.

Radio Prague tonight an nounced that the Czechoslovakian government had given the The Radio said that the

In an interview with a Paris British government had refused The Soviet Union has decided newspaper here Slim said that to give the couple an extension to cancel all orders and regula- Tunisla had "reached maturity" of their residence permits in tions promulgated between 1945 and wanted political indepen- Britain where the Doctor was "The American scientist could

and Nottingham, "He paid off Republic, Tass News Agency needs Great Britain, It is because Committee. They had thus asked cur culture comes from France for asylum in Czechoslovakia 1948, treaty with Ho Chi-minh. The Soviet statement said that that, if all goes well, we will and had been granted it," the He is 47 years old and has had

Derby's Bold Gamble Fails London, Aug. 6.

Derbyshire, desperately in need of 12 points from their match with Gloucestershire to cut Torkshire's lead in the county cricket champion ship, made a bold gamble at Chesterfield today. They declared 116 behind the Gloucestershire's

first innings total although with two wickets remaining. The West country side responded by setting them a task. But over anxious, Derby failed in their second innings and were beaten by 60 runs.

with a total of 158 points. Derbyshire, still with two Nevertheless the defeat should matches in hand, remain second and all against Northamptonshire. They When the too have played two games less

> The manner of Dorbyshire's defeat pinpointed the deficiencies in their cotherwise weighty Cloudestarable set steen the Romerset a virtual certainty. It very reasonable test of storing duly come by sayes white-

Thus Yorkshire, with four caved in. Their record over shark match with Sussex, edged not at their best in going for

can still keep up their pressure

dhe reckoning. They have perhave the best balanced attack in their championship. A query still hangs above their batting A return to form by Peter May would greatly strengthen them: The line all-round form armounty. Gloucestershire were their captain, Willie Wooder, is able to build up a first innings helping Glamorgan to stay score of \$55 for him before de- within striking distance. Wooller claring and so demonstrated opened both the betting and the that on certain wickets Derby's bowling stid made an excellent formidable pape strack council job of both. His opening stand carry all the burden. It needs of 71 with Gilbert Parkiouse more spin support. Then with coder made victory against

ATOMIC WARFARE

Moscow, Aug. 6.

The Soviet Defence Ministry newspaper, Red Star, said today that the study of defence measures against atomic attack showed that well trained troops "can successfully fulfil their military tasks" even in atomic warfare.

plosion.

Professor Olisov said any object such as a wall, earthbank, building or metal armour offered complete protection Senator Joseph McCarthy said against the heat and light flash today he had opened a secret which could cause blindness, army report and planned to burn, exposed skin and set fire question some of the 30 officers to clothing, paper and wooden

Metal, however, was largely unaffected by the flash as was shown in the Bikini tests where tanks and guns between 500 and 800 yards from the centre of the explosion did not suffer significant damage.

Olisov said the only harmful effect of radioactivity on military equipment was a darkening of glass optical instruments. INFECTION

was more dangerous and prolonged when on or below the surface. The same effect could be pro-

duced by spraying with radioactive liquid, dust or smoke from an aircraft or by artillery Gas masks and special cloth-

ing offered full protection troops in infected areas but M these were unavailable, a padded guaze bandage would protect the mouth and nose, a cape the body and sacking or tarpauline the feet.

DELEGATE VIETNAM

Paris, Aug. 6. The French Cabinet tonight appointed M. Jean Sainteny as French Delegate-General in North Vietnam. Sainteny, as former

At the end, of the war in France during which he took a prominent part in the Resistance Movement, he was sent on a mission to Kunming, Chiha, where he organised operations against the Japanese in northern Indo-China. He entered Indoimmediately the war ended.

WOUNDED On October 4, 1945, he was appointed Commissioner of the Republic for Tonking and Northern Annam. He was very seriously wounded in the rising against the French in Hanoi on December 19, 1946. He returned to France in March,

The agreement which signed with Ho Chi-minh March 6. 1946. enabled kroops of General Leclere to reenter Hanoi.-France-Presse.

The third of a new series of | "Troops must not sit or lie articles on atomic weapons and down, eat, drink or smoke in defence by Professor and the infected areas." If one has Major-General B. Olisov was to lib down in these areas, a devoted to the measures against cape or overcoat, rags, straw or heat and radioactive other available materials must radiation from atomic ex- be placed underneath.--Reuter.

U.S.-Belgium Atomic

Agreement Washington, Aug. 6.

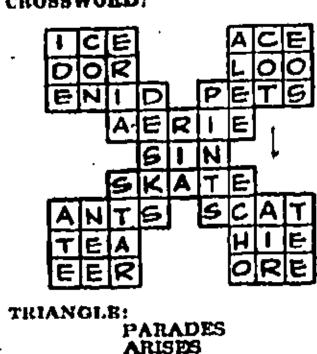
Observers here are prea new United dicting States - Belgian atomic agreement which should give the Belgians a share in secrets regarding the

industrial use of atomic Radioactive infection lasted energy and a new ruling only a few minutes if the ex- on the price paid for plosion was above ground but uranium supplied from the Belgian Congo.

> America has falled to honour a secret wartime agreement whereby information on atomic industria! development would be given the Belgians in return for concessions regarding the supply of Bolgian Congo

The American position on information is that it cannot be given under present laws but that the projected new legislation may east the position. As regards the price of uranium which certain Belgian political circles state is now much ton low, American observers point out that new sources have appeared in the past few years, particularly in South Africa and `апада — France-Presse.

BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE SOLUTIONS CROSSWORD:



arises RIPEN DE-TAILED WORDS: Song. con.

NAMES: 1—Amy—bigamy, 2—Ben—bench, 3—Ben—beast, 4—Mary—amoryllis, 5—Katy—katydid, 6—Ken—kennel, 7—Carl—scarlet, 8—Anne connery. 9 Sam-samovar. 10-Mark SCRAMBLED ADDITIONS: Re. Ire. pier, spire, ripens, snipers. PICTURE WORD SQUARE:

WHO TOOK CURLY? The culprit was Joan. She proved herself guilty when she mentioned the colour of the kitten-which she couldn't 'have known, because (1) she said she had never seem widow's kitten, and (2) Bhirley did not tell her it was a ginger kitten.

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